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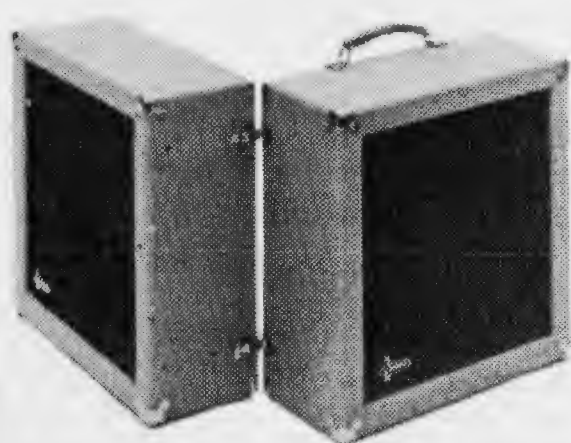
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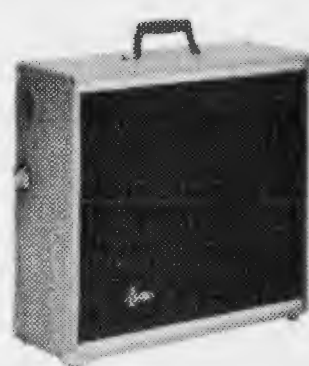


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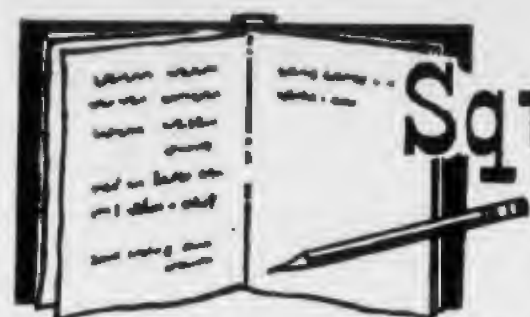
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- Nov. 13-14—Mid-South S/ & R/D Festival Chisca-Plaza Motor Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.
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- Nov. 14—Lonesome Pine Club Guest Caller Dance, Oakleigh School, Baltimore, Md.
- Nov. 14—All Nighters Square Dance Oak Ridge, Tenn.
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Key: F Tempo: 126 Range: High HC
Caller: Stan Burdick Low LD

Music: Standard 2/4 — Trumpet, Trombone,
Piano, Saxophone, Drums, Bass

Synopsis: (Break) Ladies chain — chain 3/4 — circle — U-turn-out — allemande — wrong way grand — box the gnat — promenade. (Figure) Heads right and left thru — sides right and left thru — heads Dixie chain — both turn right, lady round two, gent around one — all pass thru — wheel and deal — allemande — do sa do — corner swing — promenade — swing.

Comment: Tremendous instrumental exceptionally well played and recorded. The figure moves very well but the break is just unusual enough that some dancers don't do it the first time although everything is standard.

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Synopsis: (Break) Circle — allemande — weave — do sa do — gents star right — allemande — promenade. (Figure) Ladies chain — circle — heads square thru 5 hands — sides divide, star thru — allemande — do sa do — corner swing — promenade.

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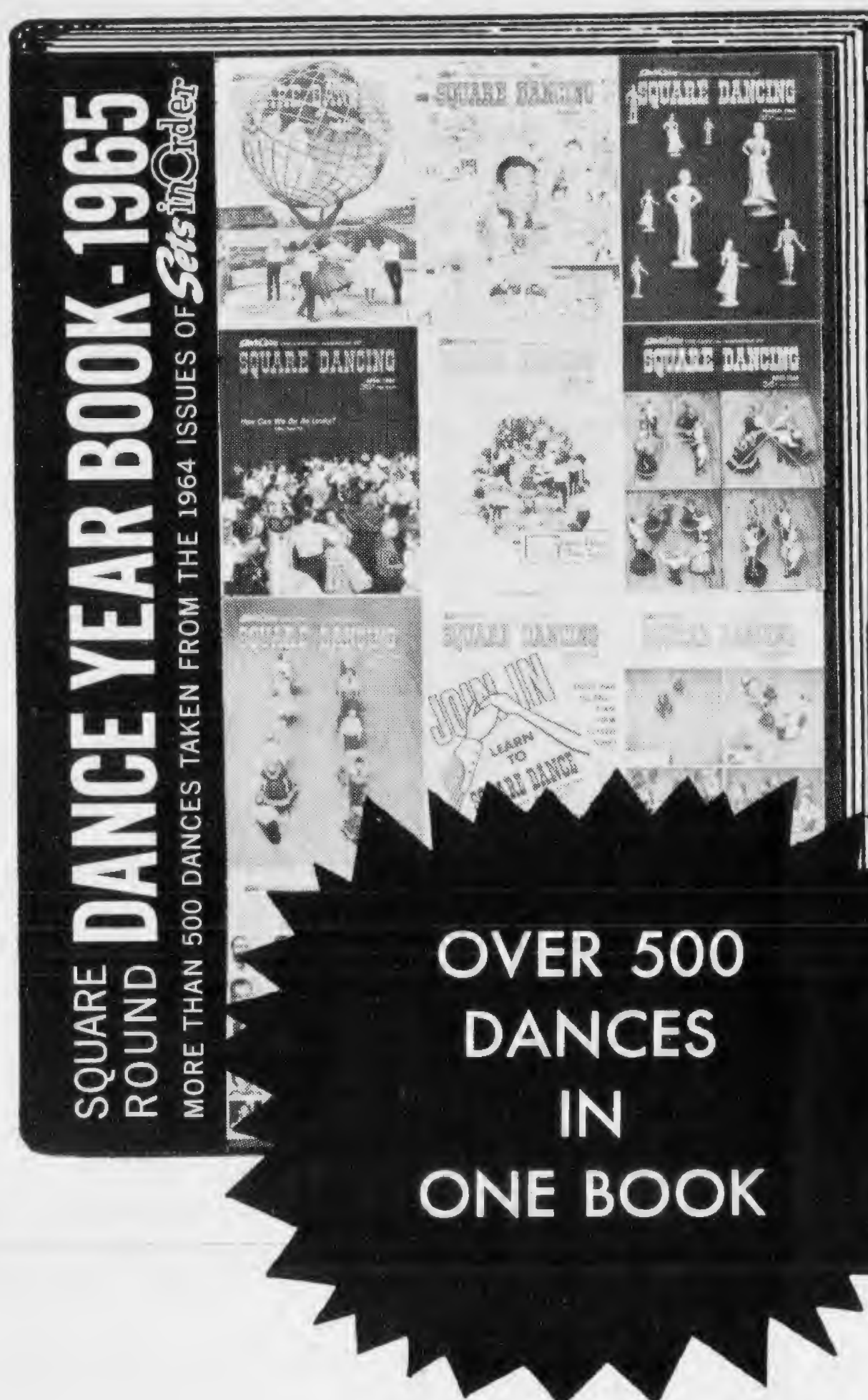
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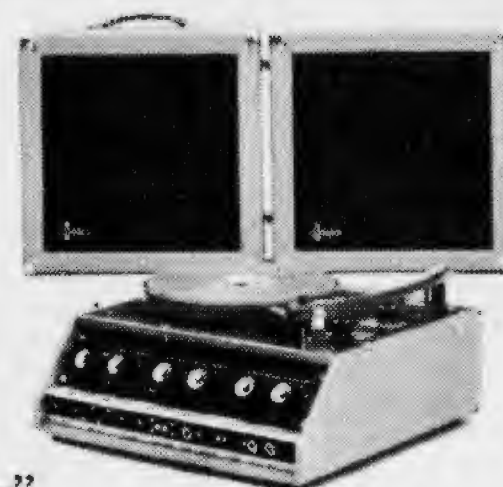


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YOUR REASONS for being grateful this coming Thanksgiving Season may differ a bit from ours but no doubt we all have much to be grateful for. Just one indication is the long list of "Thank You Notices" that came in to us in time for running in this special issue. As is always the case—there will be even more coming in after this magazine goes to press but as they stand, there are just about twice as many notices this year as at any time in the past.

This has indeed been a great year for us—and busy! Our Winter Asilomar sessions last February were among the greatest we've ever had. Then, the end of February we had the very wonderful opportunity of spending three days with the callers and dance leaders of Oklahoma, conducting their special annual caller-leadership clinic.

Just about everything went into high gear for us immediately after that as we made ready for our American Square Dance Workshop Junket to the Orient. Seventy-eight of us made the trek (SIO August 1964) and had the time of our lives visiting square dancers in Japan, Thailand, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Getting back from the junket was like jumping into a cement mixer. Being an adviser on the 13th Annual National Square Dance Convention held in Long Beach kept us on the go for awhile. The first annual callers conference at UCLA turned out to be tremendously successful and of course these two events were followed by our annual summer square dance vacation institute at Asilomar, which as usual was most enjoyable.

Then came three wonderful square dance experiences all tied into the same package. At Green Mountain Falls just outside of Colorado Springs, we enjoyed taking part in the Second Annual Reunion of Overseas Square Dancers. Here, folks gathered from all parts of the world to renew acquaintances and have a good time.

This was followed by a week in Colorado Springs with Dorothy Shaw and the Lloyd Shaw Fellowship. It was like old times again and it was a breath of fresh air dancing the old and traditional dances of our ancestors. That week was followed by another at Peaceful Valley, 9,000 feet up in the Rockies, with Karl and Mabel Boehm. Here we had an opportunity to see family square dancing at its best, enjoy wonderful food, ride some of the horses being raised by the Boehms, and see some most picturesque countryside.

Finally, we had the privilege of visiting New England and on two separate occasions met with the leaders of square dancing in the area. First, it was an all-day session with the dancer leaders, members of EDSARDA, one of the largest and most effective square dance associations today. This was followed by another full-day session directed at the callers who belong to NECCA (New England Council of Callers Associations). These meetings provided an unforgettable experience and so did the special guided tour by Charlie Baldwin, editor of the New England Caller. How magnificent are Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire in the crisp autumn air with leaves just beginning to change colors. This we'll always remember.

Thus perhaps you can see why we have special reason this year to be thankful.



WHILE WE WERE IN THE EAST it didn't seem right to return home without at least having a brief look at the World's Fair. So, detouring from Boston through New York, we had an opportunity to marvel with thousands of others at this great exhibition. The big problem, of course, was trying to see the Fair in just one visit. It isn't possible; we hardly touched the surface, there's so much to see.

One small corner of one large exhibit particularly stood out and that was the Census Bureau's exhibit in the huge United States Building. There on the wall, looking like some gigantic speedometer, was the population of the United States. We can't remember the exact number it indicated but it did show the population of our country to be somewhere around 190,000,000, with a new addition being added every second or so.

How many of that number do you suppose will ever be a part of square dancing?

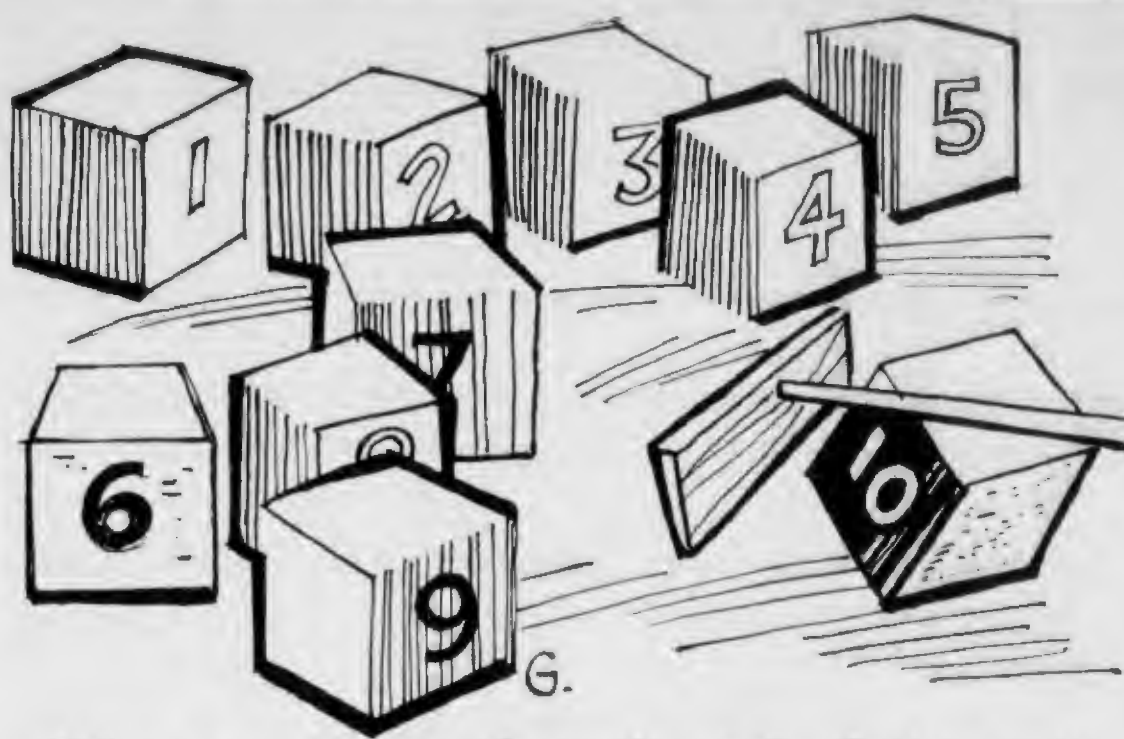
Let's put it another way. Let's just say that there are a certain number of individuals here in this country who, if given a chance, would make excellent square dancers. The activity would appeal to them; the friendliness, the club aspect, the wholesome husband and wife couple-type activity would be right down their alley. As long as we're guessing, let's just suppose that somewhere in the neighborhood of 20% of our total population, or 40,000,000 people, might be "naturals" for square dancing. This is certainly quite a potential, particularly when rather optimistic guesstimates of our total square dancing population today ranges anywhere up to 6,000,000.

Now, as long as we've started this thing, let's carry it a little bit further. Let's say that through good publicity, 50% of these people do get enticed into a *one-night stand* or an *exciter dance* leading into a beginner class. And let's say that because of the excellent job of those doing the calling, 50% of these people become interested enough to join a beginner class in their neighborhood.

Now, at this point, we have our greatest opportunity to do a good "selling" job and to retain these people in the activity. Although it's difficult to come up with absolutely accurate figures, we can from experience and from the results of surveys, show what happens next.

Let's assume that our new beginner class is comprised of ten squares of *dancers*.

By careful handling, suppose we keep nine



of those ten squares throughout the first twenty weeks. Now the class has reached its twenty-basics point. We still have 90% of the dancers enrolled and chalk up the 10% dropout to normal family and business and personality situations. The group is having fun together; they react automatically to the movements they have been taught; they think like square dancers and everything is going well.

The next step is to bring our group up from the twenty-basics plateau to the average club level of the area so that by the end of the thirtieth lesson these dancers can be "released" and find a home in the square dance community. They have current round dances, new basic language, and new singing calls to learn so that at the end of thirty weeks they can hold their own with dancers who have been in the activity anywhere from three to ten years, or longer. With the increased tempo of learning and with the emphasis being put on the *completion of class and graduation*, we may find, if our class is equal to the national average, that 70% of those who originally started are still with us.

A club or various clubs in the area invite the group, or parts of it, to a party and after an initial introduction to club dancing, six-and-a-half squares are taken in as members. To this point, 65% of the class starters have *made the grade*.

Whatever Happened to Dick Evans?

As long as you've followed us this far, we'd like to take time out for a minute to tell a story. A friend of ours, we'll call him Dick Evans, which isn't really his name, is a lawyer for one of our leading radio-television networks. Dick and his wife, Sue, learned to square dance with us a number of years ago and after finishing class they set off into the world of club dancing.

When we saw him not long ago, it had been

about three years since our last encounter. We asked him where he was dancing now and he told us that he finally had to give up square dancing after playing an active part in it for more than six years. "We just had too much to do," he started out. "The kids were beginning to grow up, Sue had a role to play with the P.T.A., and then I found that a series of business trips made it necessary for me to miss sometimes two or three weeks of dancing at a gulp.

"When we first started dancing, it didn't seem to matter too much if we took off for as long as a month or so, and one time when our youngest was born, we had to leave square dancing for almost four months. But it was rather like swimming, once you knew how to swim you could always pick it up again, even though you might have been away for a year or two. With square dancing, there might be a number of new singing calls but they all used the same movements that were familiar to us. The majority of round dances appeared to stay the same and we could find someone who would catch us up on the one or two new ones that crept in.

"This all seemed to change for us in the last two years we were dancing. I'll swear that if we were away two weeks, we'd find that half of the round dances done in an evening were brand new to us. But the biggest problem was *the language*. All the terms we had learned had been memorized and we could use them in probably any way that a caller could call them. But now it seemed as though we were getting a whole set of new terms every time we turned around.

"It got so that we were actually afraid to come to the club. Most of our friends were dancing two and three times a week and we hated to mess up a square, time after time, throughout the evening. Of course, our friends were wonderful and said that it didn't matter, but somehow it didn't seem the same to Sue and me. After messing up half the squares we were in one evening and finding that we only knew two of all the round dances on the program, we suddenly decided *we weren't having any fun* and that was that."

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Of course, this is just one instance but we wonder how many Dick and Sue Evans' there are. Dick had been president of one of our active square dance clubs and we feel if he

could have remained a "duffer" in the activity he'd still be with us today.

There are probably more folks such as the Evans' who represent the professional people, the doctors, lawyers, architects, etc., and those with families to raise and other obligations who find that square dancing is a perfect activity as long as it doesn't have to be *the only activity*. Once a week or twice a month is no problem but when they feel that they have to give two, three, or more nights a week in order to keep up, then the *fun element* has disappeared.

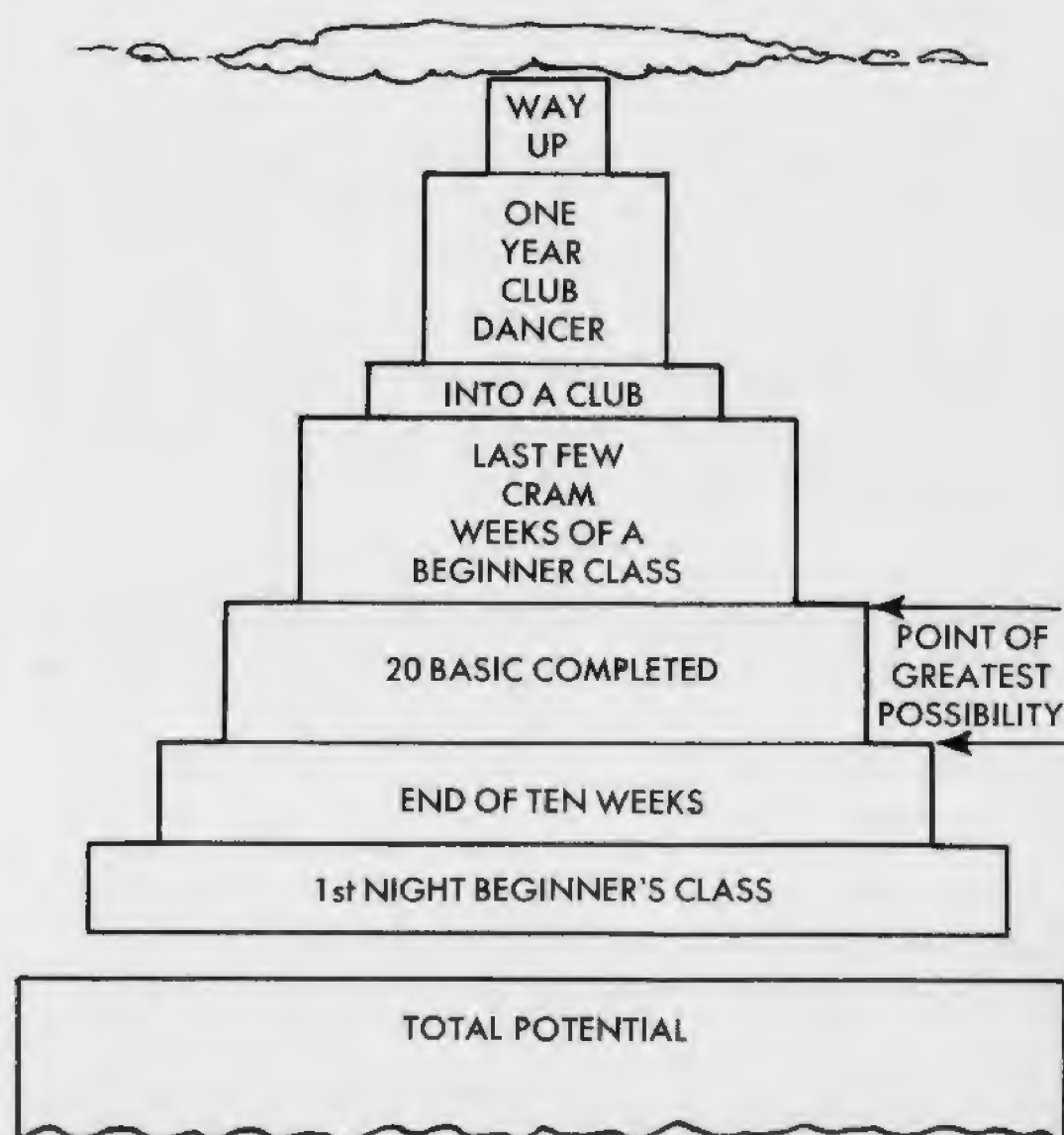
What is the percentage of the Dick Evans type of dropout? It's difficult to say, but at least it's an important part to look at, and look at seriously.

Now Let's Go On

Unlike many recreations that place the greatest emphasis on the phase of the activity that will appeal to the *greatest number of people*, square dancing, for some reason or another, keeps pointing upward—to that target in the sky somewhere, loaded with new round dances, new basic terminology, cut timing, etc. You'd almost think the aim was to get rid of people rather than to conserve what we have.

It's as though the rarefied atmosphere at *the top* was the great goal. Under the guise of *variety* and *challenge*, designed to keep the experienced dancer, we're making it more and more difficult for the casual and the new dancer to make the grade.

If we were to visualize this in the form of a pyramid, it would look something like this:



Those whom we can entice into a one-night stand or an exciter dance form our foundation or starting place. Of this group, those we "sell" into taking the first lesson of a beginner group represent a realistic potential. The narrowing walls of the pyramid represent the effect of those who for one reason or another are forced to drop out of the activity.

Certainly, we expect to run into quite a few who are interested in a one-night dancing experience who will never go past the one-night stand or the exciter dance. They might actually enjoy a one-night, recreational dance such as this once a month or so. However, those who have stepped into the hall for the first night of a beginner group have accepted the challenge. Now they say, "You say square dancing is fun — show me!"

While they are learning and having fun, we have their attention. For twenty weeks — perhaps the time it takes to *think like a square dancer* and to *learn twenty basic movements* — we have them sold. From this point on, through the completion of the class and into the first year of club work, the total number of dancers cannot grow larger than the number who originally started out. They must all pass through the earlier stages to reach this point and from this point on, even though we may have thousands and hundreds of thousands to work with, the mortality rate is all too great.

What Are We Getting At?

Somewhere in the center of all this, if scholars, scientists, psychologists, educators, would study our pyramid for us, they might find a section or level at which we could hope to keep our greatest number. Perhaps this point would be at twenty basic movements. It might represent one night of dancing per week or perhaps one night of dancing every other week. But at this point, if there were dances for these people to attend, it is reasonable to assume that we could keep not just thousands, but literally hundreds of thousands of dancers that would otherwise be lost to square dancing forever.

How are we going to discover if this theory is correct? For one thing, if you're interested in experimenting, you might give careful thought to setting up a club that uses only twenty basics. Callers will have no trouble finding material to call for the group. The supply is virtually unlimited. Then, take a class only *to this point* and, after you feel confident of their ability to

dance, include them as a part of the club. We're going to try this ourselves, using a modified list of twenty basics taken from the Sets in Order Basic Handbook. We'd be interested in hearing of your experiment.

In future issues, we are going to talk a little more about class work, about ways of not only getting newcomers into our program but keeping the old timers. Possibly from you readers will come ideas for bringing back into the picture some of those who dropped out due to the rarefied atmosphere they found "at the top." To us this appears to be an important and timely challenge.

Miscellaneous

AS YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED in the last issue of Sets in Order, the commemorative stamp idea is getting a new burst of enthusiastic support these days. Tying in with the 14th Annual National Square Dance Convention to be held in Dallas, June 24, 25 and 26, 1965, the stamp is a distinct possibility. If you are one of the enthusiasts supporting this idea, write the Stamp Advisory Committee of the Post Office Department, in care of Postmaster General John Gronouski in Washington, D.C., and let this group hear of your support. Who knows — we may get that stamp yet. Clubs — send petition direct to Postmaster Gronouski.



● A tip of the old hat to Stan Burdick of Sandusky, Ohio, who has come out with a wonderful volume of square dance cartoons. You'll howl over many of these true-to-life situations and get a kick out of the more than 150 cartoons in the collection. The price is \$2.50 and you can write directly to *Stan at 1514 Oakmont Lane, Sandusky, Ohio*, for your copy.

Rotate!

INTERESTING PEOPLE IN SQUARE DANCING

*Dot and Date Foster
Decatur, Ill.*

SOME EXCEPTIONALLY AROMATIC round dancing goes on in Decatur, Ill. It takes place behind a perfume shop whose decor would delude any knowledgeable visitor into thinking he was really in Paris instead of the mid-western United States.

The shop with the Parisian air is the commercial concern of Dot and Date Foster, known for their round dance teaching and for the several gay dances which they have written, including Shortcake, Too much Mustard, and their latest, Teasin' Melody. The Fosters have been involved in the perfume business for about 15 years and call their product Vallette, after Dot's middle name. Their newest granddaughter, aged one, also bears the name.

Vallette perfume, whose fragrances are very reminiscent of the Paris product, is dispensed in the retail shop and also thru organizations such as churches, sororities, etc., for fund-raising purposes. The Fosters have designed a special package for square and round dancers. The name—quite appropriately—is Take Me Dancing.

Behind the perfume shop the Fosters have set up a small studio which accommodates the

Dot and Date Foster
about to launch into
a round dance in
their practice studio.



people who make numerous requests for private lessons and here they also work out the round dances they are currently evolving.

Still farther back, behind the practice room, is the little studio where Dot and Date really do their work—where the perfume is bottled, packaged, etc.

In addition to the perfumes and teaching round dancing, Dot and Date keep jumping with four Junior High School dance classes after school each week and three adult ball-room classes a week, all in cooperation with the YMCA, which is happily located just across the street from their shop.

The Fosters may forgive us for saying it sounds like a sweet set-up, indeed.



Dot Foster sniffs
appreciatively
at one of her
perfumes in the
Fosters'
Paris-like shop.

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THE DANCER'S *Sets in Order* WALKTHRU

ONE CLUB'S SOLUTION

AN IDEA FOR
SELECTING CLUB OFFICERS

IT IS INTERESTING to discover the variety of methods used by various square dance groups to choose their club officers. An individual approach to this need can add a great deal of flavor and appeal to a club's format. One unique method has been developed by the Royal Jesters Square Dance Club of El Monte, California.

The club was organized along the lines of the Royal Court of England of medieval days, thus the choice of the club name. Following this pattern the group decided to have a King and Queen in lieu of a president, a Chancellor for vice president, a Chief Scribe as secretary and an Exchequer for treasurer. The installation of these officers each six months takes on the appearance of a Grand Coronation Ball with appropriate hall decorations, a red velvet carpet for the King and his court and simple but regal costumes for the newly crowned heads of state. At the conclusion of each coronation the new King and Queen officially knight the club caller and his taw as Sir Bob and Lady Skeet Gillespie.

One of the most unusual aspects of this club's election is its method of voting for officers. There are no nominations, suggestions, discussions or committees set up to select the new board. At the club dance previous to the one to be used for balloting any club member may decline to run for an office but few couples during the club's six-year history have ever asked to be excused. To have such high enthusiasm for the working end of a club is indeed unique in itself.

Then at the following dance each member receives a ballot listing the four offices and any person who did not withdraw his name at the previous dance is eligible to be elected to any position. In this manner a great deal of excitement and suspense is created. The tallying of

the votes is handled by the caller's wife with the help of several couples from outside clubs who are entrusted with totalling the votes and keeping the results secret.

Another unusual idea of the Royal Jesters Club is the selection of a couple to fill a fifth honorary office known as the Duke and Duchess of Friendship. This position is determined by totalling all the votes received by each couple regardless of the office marked on the ballots. The four couples already elected to the regular offices are not considered for this title. What a happy way to show some club couple how much they are enjoyed and appreciated as members! Their only responsibility during the ensuing six months is to contribute their warm, friendly personalities to the dances.

It is easy to imagine the enjoyment and warm feeling of fellowship and club spirit that is generated by the Royal Jesters' individualized method of selecting club officers. This Dancer's Walkthru would be interested in hearing of other unusual methods of handling club duties.

The King and Queen perform their first official duty by knighting the club caller and his taw.



The WALKTHRU

RECIPES FOR SQUARE DANCERS

Square dancers are often as enthusiastic about eating as they are about dancing. Perhaps this is why we don't lose much weight from square dancing; we manage to eat it back on at the refreshment period and in addition generally find ourselves part of a group going out together after the dance "for a bite."

Naturally the most important side of this refreshment period is the socializing, having that few moments to sit down and visit with your corner, or right-hand lady. However we've never heard any complaints about being served good and interesting food during this period and have, in fact, discovered that there are many outstanding cooks among our square dance friends.

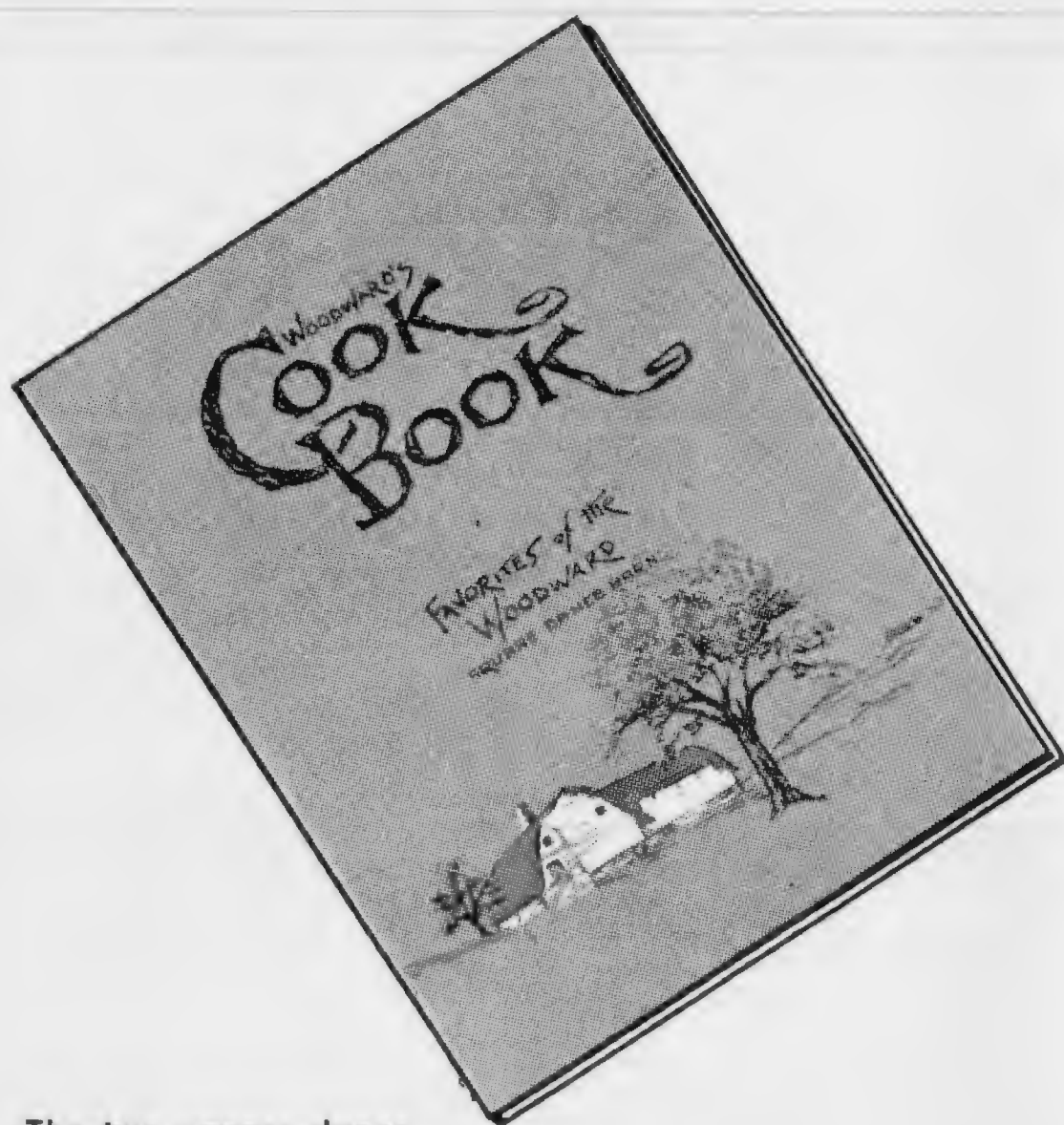
Whether as individual homemakers or as chief chef for a square dance club, we're always on the lookout for unusual recipes, or simple ones, or ones which will easily serve a crowd. Two such collections prepared by square

dancers for square dancers recently have come to our attention.

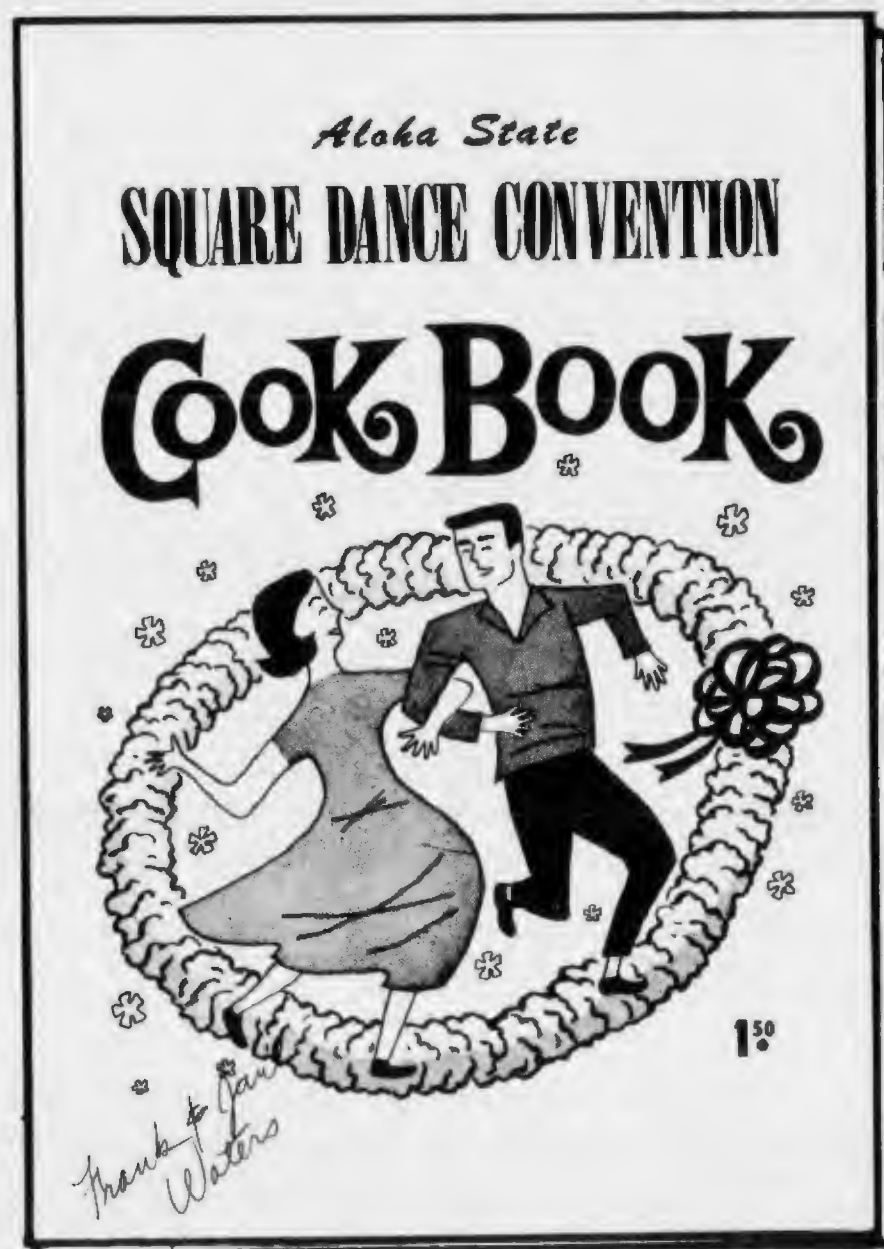
The first was put out by Maudie and Lynn Woodward, newly retired owner-operators of Woodward's Square Dance Barn in Minnesota. Compiling more than 50 recipes which were favorites over the years of dancers attending Barn functions, the Woodwards list luncheon and dinner dishes as well as a variety of desserts including an honest-to-goodness Old English Plum Pudding.

The second booklet of recipes was gathered from various square dancers in our 50th State and presented at their 1st Aloha State Convention this past summer. A great many appropriate titles appear in this collection, such as Do-Sa-Do Cookies, Acey Ducey Banana Fudge Cake, Wheel Around Coffee Cake; ½ Square Quickie Goulash and Cheese Thru. There are also several recipes typical of Hawaiian-style cooking.

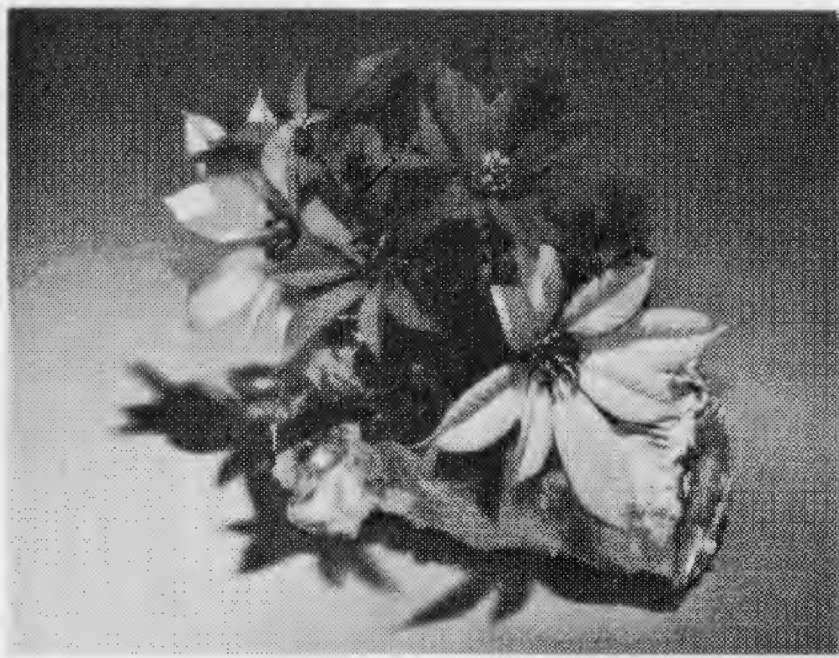
Couldn't more square dance festivals or local groups benefit their immediate area as well as square dancers afar by presenting at their various functions proven recipes for a large group? These would not have to be handled as professionally as the above-mentioned books but might simply be mimeographed sheets which clubs or individual dancers could add to their files.



The two square dance recipe books make excellent gifts for square dance friends.



An Elegant Decoration for Christmas



Of course we know that Christmas comes next month, but the decoration we're presenting here is a bit more complicated than some and may take some practice before it will appear as elegant and professional as the one pictured. Cora Bjork, a square dancer from the Los Angeles area, also has a hobby of flower arranging and she passes a bit of her knowledge along to you for your holiday enjoyment.

This table centerpiece is called a Christmas Log and when completed is a beautiful arrangement of yellow and red poinsettias in a snowy Yule log. It makes a lovely table decoration, a most elegant door prize or could quite suitably be used as a sale item should your club be looking for a fund-raising item.

Each Christmas Log requires the following materials:

- Two 1-lb. coffee cans
- Miscellaneous collection of cardboard tubes and soft drink bottle caps
- Masking tape
- Newspaper
- Gold spray paint
- Plaster of Paris
- Styrofoam
- Artificial flowers
- Satin ribbon

Take two coffee cans and place the open ends of each together to make one long shape. Using masking tape fasten the cans solidly together so they will not bend. With tin snips cut an oblong hole thru the center of one side of the cans to the size you desire to hold the flowers. Mask along this hole completely.

Affix bottle caps and pieces of cardboard tubes cut to various sizes to the cans in several places holding them fast with masking tape. Mask in all directions for safety. (It does not

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matter how rough the log appears at this point.) At least two fairly large knobs of cardboard should be used on diagonally opposite sides of the cans to serve as balancing legs.

Stuff the cans tightly with balled newspaper.

Mix a thick solution of Plaster of Paris and spread over all sides of the cans covering the masking tape, bottle caps, etc. It will probably take three or four settings for a complete coating. Do not spread plaster over the newspapers in the opening at the top of the cans. Just before the final layer dries, scrape the plaster with a fork for a woody appearance.

Lightly spray gold paint on a few parts of the log for effect. Remove a portion of the paper from the opening in the can and fill this section with styrofoam. Place poinsettias, holly, or any flower desired in the opening and finish with a gay Christmas bow.

BADGE OF THE MONTH



Pueblo, Colorado, land of prairies, cacti, regal yucca plants and a magnificent view of Pike's Peak, sends us our badge for this month. The Prairie Twisters Square Dance Club managed to combine all these natural features of their section of the country into their badge design and then top it off with a musical-twister coming across the plains.

The club has a Badge Committee which executes the initial art work for each badge with a professional badge company completing the job. They also hasten to add that their club name has nothing in common with the current popular dance fad of the same name.

ARE THESE OUR FUTURE CALLERS?

An article appearing in the July 1964 Dancer's Walkthru inspired a reader in Florida to send in a write-up and picture of a skit presented at their State Square Dance Convention this year. Our previous article told about a square of dancers dressed as robots dancing to a simulated mechanical caller. The Florida stunt differed in that they used a real computer machine as their mechanical caller.

A "live" caller started the event off by showing the evolution of square dancing from the early visiting couple movements down to the more involved, complicated patterns of today. At the conclusion of this demonstration, the squares of dancers announced that the most recent phase of square dancing was to retire the caller and prove they could get along satisfactorily without him.

A robot was wheeled out and introduced as C.C. — the Computer Caller. It was explained that all dances had been programmed on the computer's memory tape. This was legitimately pre-taped and C.C. played music and called a series of numbers which the dancers converted into a square.

When he was plugged in, C.C.'s antenna turned, his eyes flashed, his "mouth" needle vibrated with his voice, and a beam of light raced across his oscilloscope.

However the dancers found that even robots



C.C. — The Computer Caller in Action

can make mistakes, and C.C. got a bug of some sort in his wires. He speeded up; his voice grew garbled; everything became pretty wild. One dancer rushed over and pushed the Panic Button whereupon C.C. blew up with a whine, a pop and lots of smoke.

How fortunate the dancers hadn't dismissed their "live" caller permanently, for they rushed back and begged him to call for them once more.

We often wondered how the space-age would affect square dance callers. Perhaps this proves there never will be a successful substitution for the personal relationship between a "live" caller and "live" dancers.

SQUARE DANCE PARTY FUN

Self Portraits

Here's a simple stunt, needing very few supplies, which may be used at a club dance, a larger festival type after party or even in your own living room.

Decide how many people you wish to participate and then provide the same number of large paper bags and colored felt marking pens. Be sure to select pens that do not leak and colors which show up at a distance.

Ask each candidate to sit in a chair facing the audience. Place a bag over each indi-

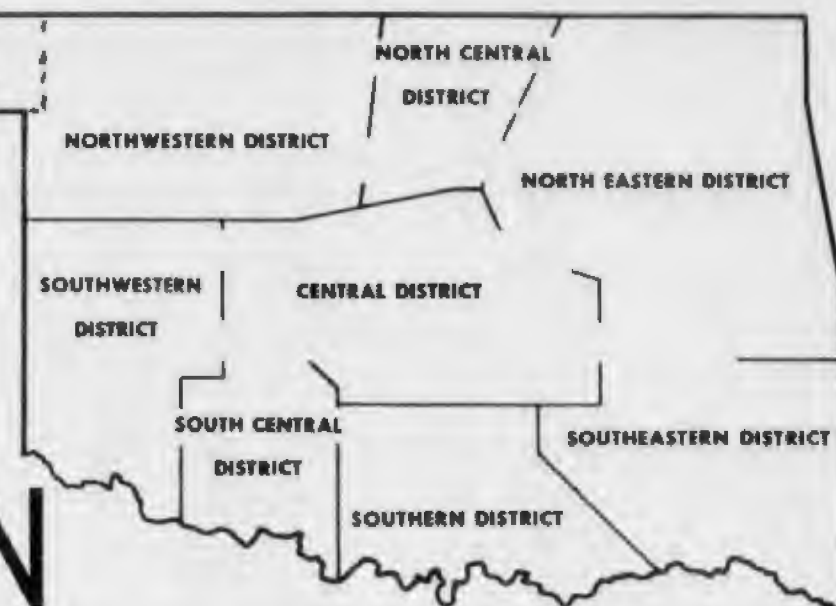
vidual's head and have him hold it at the bottom with his left hand. Give each person a pen in his right hand.

As you call out parts of the face, each person must draw that item on the outside of the paper bag. Do not name the features in any normal sequence. For example you might start with the left eye, then the chin, the right ear, left nostril, right eyebrow and so on.

The finished portraits could be used to decorate your club wall — and they will be unusual!

A CROSS SECTION of OKLAHOMA ORGANIZATION

Panhandle District



THERE IS IN THE State of Oklahoma a most unusual example of square dance organization. The fact that it has been operating enthusiastically for more than a decade may or may not be a significant endorsement for all square dance organizations. In any event, this particular organization provides many special elements designed to increase the pleasure of the Oklahoma dancers. It has acquired a nationwide reputation for its travel caravans, whether they be by auto or hitched together in a train. They have provided for leadership training, produced yearly dance extravaganzas, and have many successful achievements to their credit. That there is enthusiasm is undeniable. That it is a continuing process of providing fun is commendable. Let's take a look at what makes Oklahoma tick.

The State Federation

The Oklahoma State Federation of Square Dance Clubs is the benevolent parent of the whole. Under it are eight — a ninth currently being organized — districts, each of which has its own association operating within the State framework. The Federation's stated purpose is

In the Sets in Order Square Dance Organization handbook, it is pointed out that over-organization can jeopardize the original intent of this activity. At the same time, it is recognized that organization is in a position to add permanent value to the activity if it is handled in a proper way. Considering the many facets of organization, we set out this month to examine what is being done in one of our most completely organized square dance states — Oklahoma. The Oklahoma organization is by no means a pattern for all areas. Neither are the methods employed in this particular organization adaptable to all areas and situations. It is however, the way one state functions through organization.

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that it is organized to promote square dancing as a recreational activity of the highest standard. It also provides for its geographical districts, promotional and organizational assistance for clubs in their areas. It sets out to encourage, support and assist the associations in each geographical district to develop and advance leadership in all phases of square dancing activities, including club management, promotion, callers, musicians, etc. It presents an annual State Festival. It maintains communication between member district associations as to information on square dance activities within the State. It encourages (and this is listed as a major principle) member district associations to police and prohibit alcoholic beverages at any square dance function within their district.

The eight State districts now operating are the Northwestern, Southwestern, North Central, Northeastern, South Central, Southern, Southeastern and Central. The new district being formed will be called the Panhandle and will be a break-off from the Northwest District geographically. The idea is to give better service to the area dancers.

A membership fee of \$1.00 per year is exacted from each member square dance club in each district. The organizational sequence of membership is as follows: the individual square dancer is a member of a club (of which there are 190 in the State); the club is a member of a district; and the district is a member of the State organization.

Each district is a separate unit operating within the framework of the Federation By-Laws but under its own set of district-approved by-laws. Clubs are separate units operating under district-approved by-laws and within the bounds of their parent district and the Federation constitution.

Thru this chain of operations, the square dancers, by majority rule, should have control of the entire organization. By vote, the dancers elect the club officers. The club officers, either directly or by committee, then elect district officers and delegates. The district president and four delegates from each district then elect the State officers. All official terms are for one year except that club officers are sometimes elected for shorter terms.

Benefits of Central Organization

The Federation supplies a central organization for the discussion of mutual problems, a place to exchange and gather ideas from other groups, a combined publicity effort to promote the square dance activity. It increases interest by offering the annual State Festival and widens the square dance horizon by participating in the National Square Dance Convention.

The organization offers financial assistance to clubs and districts thru a unique and efficient ticket sales plan for the State Festival; insures information thru state and district publications; furnishes a place for settlement of differences among dancers, callers, musicians, teachers, etc., in the State. Further, the State organization conducts special activities such as Roundups, Callers Clinics, etc., which will be examined in detail later in this article.

State Federation Officers

In addition to the elective offices of President; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Vice Presidents; Executive Secretary and Treasurer; there are three ap-



Of the vast amount of printed material produced by the federation for the various districts are these special promotion booklets.



Sooner Sashay, an outstanding publication, goes to members monthly.

(below) The districts also reach the membership thru publications.



pointive offices consisting of the Educational Director and Assistant and Publicity Director. It should be noted here that no club, district or state officer receives any remuneration of any kind and is not reimbursed for any travel expense.

State officers travel widely in the execution of their duties. They attend every district Festival, Roundup, participate in district leadership and club development programs and other special activities. They hold a board meeting once each month to conduct business pertinent to this group.

Election of Federation Officers

A Nominating Council, comprised of the Federation President, immediate past president, the past-presidents' committee (active past presidents of the Federation, excluding the immediate past president) and the president of each member district, elects by ballot a Nominating Committee. This Nominating Committee consists of the Federation President and six members from the Nominating Council and is elected at least sixty days prior to the annual Board of Directors Meeting. During the Nominating Council Meeting, multiple prospective candidates are suggested to the Nominating Committee.

Thirty days prior to the meeting of the Board of Directors, the Nominating Committee announces its recommendations of at least one candidate for each of the association's offices. At the Board Meeting, it places these names in nomination. Nominations may also be made from the floor at the Meeting.

The Board of Directors consists of the elective State officers, six members of the past presidents committee, and five delegates from each member district, one of whom must be

the district association president or vice president. Each office is voted on separately and officers are elected by majority vote.

In addition to their duties set forth in the Federation By-Laws, each officer is appointed to serve as Chairman of at least one of the committees which carry out the organization's functions, i.e., Fall Roundup, Spring Roundup, Callers Clinic, etc. Each officer must also belong to at least one club in his own district and be as active as possible.

Election of District Officers

District officers are elected similarly to those of the State Federation, with the president, two delegates from each club, district officers and past district presidents composing the voting body.

District officers, in addition to district duties, must also belong to district clubs and take part in their activities. Officers attempt to visit each club in the district at least once a year. In Central District where there are about eighty clubs, this sometimes requires dancing fifteen nights in a row. District work is an everyday activity.

Functions of District Organizations

Three major categories cover the work of Oklahoma's district organizations; (1) Government, (2) Standards, (3) Services.

The governmental structure is characterized by elected officers known as the Executive Board. This board is charged with the responsibility of conducting the business and making decisions necessary to insure efficient operation of the association.

Usually there are two appointed offices, Publicity and Education. Decisions of the Executive Board are subject to the approval of the Executive Committee, composed of three vot-

ing couples from each member club within the district. This group meets semi-annually to conduct business and elect district officers. It has become the custom at these Conclaves or Roundups to enjoy an evening of fun and dancing prior to the day of the business meeting. In some districts an Advisory Board of past district presidents is established. All voting power within the district is confined to the Executive Board, the Executive Committee and the Advisory Board.

Responsible for High Standards

A primary responsibility of the district organization is to promote and maintain high standards in all phases of square and round dancing within the area. These standards are listed thus: *dances must be held in a place of good reputation; no alcoholic beverages shall be consumed before or during the dance; no square dancing contests.* All of these restrictions are designed to benefit all of square dancing.

Duties and Services in Districts

Activities of the district occur at an intermediate level between the clubs and the State Federation. Duties are in keeping with this liaison position in Oklahoma's organization.

Each of the eight districts expects to coordinate its activities, to a certain extent, with its sister districts in the State. A mutual exchange exists in such areas as administration, education, festival visits, caller exchanges.

District responsibility to the State Federation is, primarily, thru semi-annual district reports at the State Roundups. Typical concise information in these reports might include *major trends in square dancing generally, current status of clubs within the district, problem areas and methods used to cope with them, review of district officer activities, dates*

An afternoon square dance clinic at one of the recent Oklahoma State festivals.



of all major functions for the purpose of eliminating duplication by other districts. The President and four delegates represent districts at state functions. All districts support the State Festival by stressing ticket sales within each district and also by accepting certain responsibilities for the Festival itself.

The major work of the districts is directed to clubs and components thereof. Altho' they may vary somewhat, a typical list of district club services follows:

1. Annual or Semi-annual Roundups.
2. Promotion of classes and clubs, including radio and TV publicity, flyers, diplomas, etc.
3. Monthly newsletters.
4. Current rosters of clubs, callers, meeting places.
5. Development program for callers and leaders.
6. Maintenance of active educational program.
7. Information on functions of state and district organizations.
8. File of active district dancers.
9. Scheduled visits of district officers to various clubs in district.
10. Promotion or sanction of special benefit dances for worthy causes.

Oklahoma State Festival

Since the first State Festival in 1947, this aspect of the Oklahoma organization has grown both in attendance and work involved. The three largest rooms available at the Oklahoma City Municipal Auditorium are procured for the event.

The Festival is supported by advance sale of tickets by member clubs of the Federation. The largest number of dancers comes from the 190 clubs in Oklahoma and neighboring states; many visitors also attend from outlying areas.

Some 600 dancers work on the various committees which promote the Festival. These workers spend many hours, months in advance, fabricating decorations, planning committee

activities, practicing for the entertainment, etc. At the 1963 Festival an entire Spanish village was built on the auditorium stage. It was complete with a water fountain—spraying water—a mission tower in which a bell sounded, a hacienda balcony from which a lovely senorita sang.

Since most of the workers cannot participate in Festival activities on that particular day because they are just too busy, they are rewarded with a Pre-Festival Party on the evening prior to the Festival.

The official Festival program begins at 9:00 A.M. on a Saturday with free coffee and donuts, followed by a Fashion Show, panel discussions, a jam session, round and square dance clinics. The evening program begins with informal round dancing, followed by a Grand March, regular dancing and intermission entertainment.

Dancing continues until 11:30 P.M. when a breakfast is served in conjunction with an After Party with additional entertainment and then more dancing until 3:00 A.M.

Annual Festival Ticket Sales

Great emphasis and a generally competitive spirit spike the sales of tickets for the State Festival in Oklahoma. A most ingenious plan has been conceived whereby the individual clubs may benefit by this spurt of selling.

A Ticket Committee is organized, the Chairman being appointed by the Federation President. The Chairman, in turn, selects about five couples to serve on the State Ticket Committee. The committee organizes the campaign, which must be approved by the Federation. Many details must be worked out; commission, percentages, a suitable and attractive slogan,



A happy group of planners at one of the State Federation roundups. At these sessions matters of business for the federation and the various districts are worked out.

prizes, apparel to be worn by the State and District Ticket Committees, accounting, etc.

Advance ticket sales actually have a three-fold purpose. In addition to Festival support, they provide the sole source of operating funds for the State organization and make it possible for clubs to acquire financial benefits as well.

Commission percentages to clubs selling tickets may vary from year to year, depending on other promotional factors. Normally they average more than 31%. They may vary, according to the number of tickets sold, between 25% and 40%. The club selling the largest number of tickets in each district receives 40% of their total sales (in addition to their dividend). All districts share in the ticket receipts as well as the clubs within each district, and receive an equal amount on a percentage basis.

A planned ticket campaign gets under way after the Federation Mid-Summer Meeting in July. At this time clubs are contacted thru letters and are furnished details of the ticket program. Tickets are then printed, accounted for and mailed to district clubs.

Distinctive items of wearing apparel, depicting the ticket slogan, are made of uniform color. These can be vests, boleros, etc., anything to catch attention. And they are worn to the various dance functions during the ticket drive.

Publicity is a vital factor in ticket sale promotion. Various mediums are used; entertainment skits at the State Roundup, announcements at district functions, periodic letters to club presidents; street dances, etc.

Upon conclusion of this intensive campaign involving hundreds of people, and immediately prior to the Festival, all ticket receipts are accounted for and awards and prizes obtained. During intermission at the Festival, time is allotted for the door prize drawings, recognition of top ticket-sellers, introductions, etc. Following the Festival, commissions are computed and mailed promptly to each club president, as are the Districts' commissions.

State Federation Roundups

Oklahoma State Federation Roundups are held in the spring and fall of each year. Basically these are business meetings for planning and transacting of business for the coming square dance season. The voting body is comprised of the president and 4 delegates from each of the 8 districts in the Federation plus

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the Federation board.

The Roundups are held in various areas in the State where weekend overnight accommodations can be obtained for 300 invited dancers. The invitation list usually comprises all district officers and past presidents, all State officers and past presidents, plus special guests. All pay a set fee for the entire weekend's activities.

A specific theme is assigned, facilities are accordingly decorated and dancers costumed. Themes may be something like *Gold Rush Days*, *Parisienne Holidays*, *Mexican Fiesta*, etc.

Each of the eight districts is delegated a committee assignment, one segment of the weekend program, several weeks in advance. The district president is chairman and plans the work, with a certain amount of expense allotment from the Federation.

At 9:00 A.M. Saturday the registration committee, costumed to suit the theme, greets the dancers. Each couple is registered, given a weekend schedule plus knick-knacks donated by business firms, such as book matches, hand lotion pillows, etc.

Scheduled activities begin at 1:00 P.M. with an official get-acquainted period involving some game-type activity as an ice-breaker. At the close of this session dancers parade in their costumes and prizes are given for the most outstanding. A round dance clinic convenes at 2:00 P.M.; one for square dancing at 3:00 P.M.; group meetings are held from 4:00 to 4:45 P.M. These may be for publicity directors, educational directors, State and district officers, etc.

Free time follows until 5:30 when it's time for dinner, after which *Court* is held. "Police-men" arrest those who have, in some manner, broken any number of unwritten rules. Charges run from "dancing with your own wife or husband" to "not wearing an identification badge."

The evening dance is carried out like any square dance, with invited callers from each district. The evening entertainment is staged at 11:30 P.M. and then comes the midnight snack. After that comes the After Party, usually ending about 3:00 A.M. Being awakened for

various reasons after retiring is par for the course.

Sunday morning breakfast is served at 7:30 and church services are held at 8:15. At 9:00 A.M. the general business meeting gets under way. At 10:00 the group breaks up into smaller units for individual district meetings. The group reconvenes at 11:00 A.M. When that meeting adjourns, dinner is served and the Roundup goes into the annals of State Federation history.

Statewide Callers Clinic

A free, State-wide Callers Clinic is held each year in Oklahoma, with a nationally well-known caller and his wife serving as instructors for the 2 days. The board members of the Federation decide on the instructor, with the approval of the voting committee and then select a *clinic chairman* from among the State officers. He plans, coordinates and publicizes the clinic. Thru the use of questionnaires, mailed months in advance, the program is formulated according to the wishes of the callers who will attend.

The clinic idea is relatively new, having been inaugurated three years ago. Its purpose is to help callers with a self-improvement program and to convey to them the appreciation of the square dancers for their efforts in the promotion of the square dance hobby. The Federation, therefore, finances the clinic in full and arranges free housing for those who wish it.

Leadership and Club Development

In 1963, the Oklahoma Federation initiated a Leadership and Club Development Program designed to assist square and round dancers in becoming better acquainted with the functions and goals of the State and district organizations; to discuss the responsibilities of the dancers to these organizations and to their clubs and fellow dancers; and to familiarize the dancers with what the State organization does in promoting, coordinating and publicizing square dance activities throughout the State.

North Central District launched the first program and it was such a success that almost all of the other districts have set aside one day for "educational" purposes. All of the club officers in the district attend, as well as other invited leaders and special guests.

While the parent Federation does sometimes assist with these programs, they are largely district affairs where a variety of topics are

discussed. These could include; *Why Belong to a District?*, *Selecting Club and District Officers*, *Duties and Responsibilities of Club Officers and Members*, etc.

Oklahoma and the National Convention

Thru the years Oklahoma has, under the guidance of the Federation, remained at the top in attendance and participation at the National Square Dance Conventions. Every year, since Oklahoma hosted the Convention in 1955, its State Federation has sponsored a special train or car caravan or both to the convention city. The Oklahoma Banquet, held on Friday night at each Convention, has become a regular event.

Many Oklahoma square dance leaders developed thru the State's activities are featured each year on the National Convention panels and the Oklahoma Federation strongly urges its members to attend.

In addition to providing extra sightseeing opportunities for its own members, Oklahomans have opened their activities to others. At St. Louis more than 1400 rode the river boat; another 700 took the Avalon cruise at Louisville.

In 1965, following the Dallas Convention, Oklahoma dancers will make a post-convention trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

Far-reaching, Intricate but Workable

As you can see from all of this, Oklahoma's organization seems to leave no stone unturned in its far-reaching effect and focus. It is a busy state, square-dance-wise, whether from the standpoint of meetings or dancing and those involved in the organization are busy people.

Again let us remind those reading this that this is only a small view of one State Organization at work. Doubtless many additional pages could have been written. Just as the needs vary in different areas, so do the types of organizations seem to vary from one state to another. That this organization works effectively in Oklahoma does not mean that it would necessarily work as effectively in other states. Perhaps these methods used so effectively in Oklahoma may stimulate ideas in your community.

For those interested in additional help along the lines of local and state organization, we refer you to the booklet, "Square Dance Organization," which can be obtained from Sets in Order, 462 North Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90048, at a cost of 25c per copy.

HOW MUCH Should the CALLER CHARGE?

By Jim Schnabel — Alexandria, Va.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE? What did you do the first time a club chairman asked you, as a new dancer-turned-caller, this question? Did you flounder and grab for a figure, hoping not to scare off the club and yet pay for your baby-sitter? Very probably. Were you shocked at the idea of being paid for something you had so much fun doing? Undoubtedly.

But as you grew older, and it is to be hoped, wiser in the calling craft, the question no longer bothered you so much because you found that to acquire and to keep sharp your special skill had cost and continued to cost you in time and money. Beyond that you found that, while calling was still fun, and you wouldn't trade it for any other hobby, it was hard work. To call, and call well, you had to give up other things you enjoyed. The real problem became not whether you should be paid for calling, but — How Much?

Callers would hoot Mike and Monitor out of existence if we even presumed to suggest a standard fee. Nevertheless, there are important factors which you, the average caller, should consider in setting a realistic fee for your clubs, your classes and your special engagements.

Like an iceberg, most of a caller's effort is hidden. You don't develop a smooth-flowing, accurately phrased delivery in a few half-hour practice sessions. You don't build up a store of challenging figures or a backlog of singing calls overnight. You don't keep up with the flood of new movements and figures on your lunch hour. You don't become an expert, effective instructor by wishing . . . You don't learn to control a mixed level floor, keeping it fast and fun, in a couple of years. You don't acquire pin-point timing by osmosis. A large part of your worth as a caller comes from your investment of time — lots of time. Not to mention effort, of course.

For every hour you spend on the stage with a live mike, you have, as a minimum average, invested two more hours practicing at home, in caller's meetings and clinics, or in hard study of the latest material you could get your hands on. Add the many hours you or your wife have spent on the telephone on square dance business. Top it off with the time spent in keeping records and in the miles of travel to and from dances and meetings.

Enjoy all this??? Certainly, or you wouldn't do it. That has nothing to do with the value of your time. Consult the latest actuary figures to see how many nights you have left to spend. Then maybe you'll see the value of one of them a little more clearly. You could have seen a lot of movies, or TV, read a lot of books, or done a lot of homework for Junior in those hundreds and hundreds of hours during the past years of calling.

How to Figure

Divide your hourly calling fee by three, or even four, if you want a better idea of how much you are really getting for an hour's time at the live mike.

Don't forget your actual dollar investment. Today's caller has a vast range of calling equipment from which to choose. He can invest only a few hundred dollars for amplifier, speakers, turntable and microphone. If he wants something even better for himself and for those who dance to his calling he must go higher. Many callers today have more than a thousand dollars tied up in sound equipment alone. Along with this goes an expensive inventory of assorted spare parts, tubes, cartridges, power cords, etc.

Records represent a considerable continuing and very necessary part of a caller's budget. Averaging out at about a dollar apiece (well, it's a good, round figure, even if it is low) records can cost you plenty over your calling

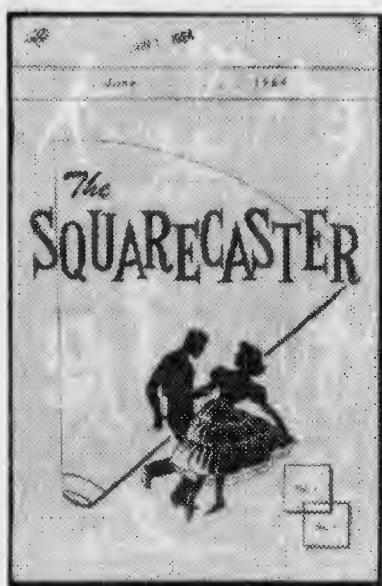
career. Ever look in your closet at the stacks that are no longer usable because of wear or changing tastes? . . . Without going into detail, consider the additional money you put out each year for advertising, for professional journals and for that substantial and non-deductible item which some callers pay regularly, baby-sitting fees. Top it all with your annual travel expenses for calling . . . and you have a healthy outlay in hard cash.

Now that you have built up a real investment in time and money your problem is to

get it, or part of it, back by establishing a fair fee. Your control over this is limited by the law of supply and demand. If your calling is in sufficient demand and the competition is in short supply, you may get what you think you are worth. The dancers make the final decision. And regardless of what you think, they are always right.

While you may not get to the penny the exact and true value of your calling worth, there is this consolation: You may even get more than you're worth — but not for long.

GEMS from the OTHER PUBLICATIONS



*Bill Blinn in
The Squarecaster,
Sacramento, Calif.*

...“Show me a square that takes their time, dances to the beat of the music, and eliminates unnecessary and uncomfortable practices of trying to twirl girls into orbit and I’ll show you a square that seldom breaks down”...



*Don and
Mae Garberson in
Roundup,
Minneapolis, Minn.*

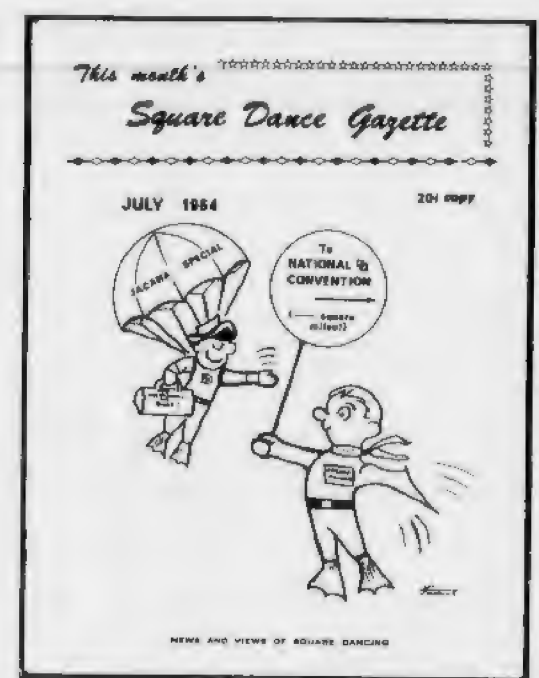
...“The new dancer soon finds there is at least *one* thing he can do without a walk-thru, smile. He may smile for many reasons . . . who cares? He is having fun with new friends and it sort of makes him forget his troubles. He is pleased, too, that this new hobby doesn’t put much of a dent in his pocketbook . . .

“The regular dancer smiles for different reasons than when he was learning. We know he

An outstanding job of communications is being constantly carried out in different areas across the country by various square dance publications. Frequently, Sets in Order quotes from these publications and this month we once again take pleasure in reproducing gems from some of them.

feels plenty proud in that new square dance outfit . . . He enjoys the many old and new friends and finds it easy to greet them with a smile across the set . . .

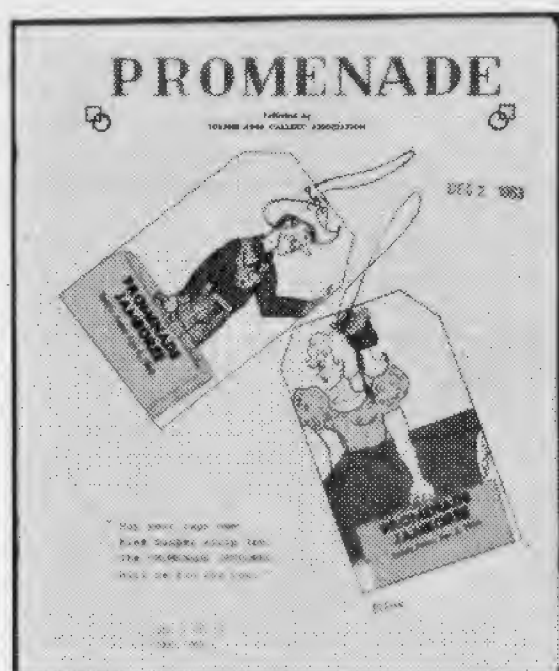
“‘Smiling’ should always be the most important part of all square dance Styling.”



*Frank Hamilton in
Square Dance Gazette,
Baltimore, Md.*

...“May we suggest that there is a place for competition in Roundancing. Individuals and groups may well compete in their efforts to develop the friendliest club or class in the area — one made up of people who dance with enthusiasm, accuracy and grace a reasonable number of widely popular routines — both newer ones and ‘classics.’ This type of ‘competition’ should insure the wholesome development of Roundancing as a major recreational activity.”

Frank Lehnert in
Promenade,
Toledo, Ohio



...“A common expression among square dancers... square dancers are nice people. This can become very hollow when we as individuals try to get everything out of square dancing and put in very little in return. As in many other phases of living, square dancers still say thoughtless words and do unkind deeds to hurt their fellow dancers. What thing or things are more basically important in square dancing than to treat others as you would like to have them treat you? Only with this philosophy and a true attempt to fulfill it can square dancing be the genuine fun that we claim for it...”

Bob Barthol in
Square Dance—Where?
Alameda, Calif.

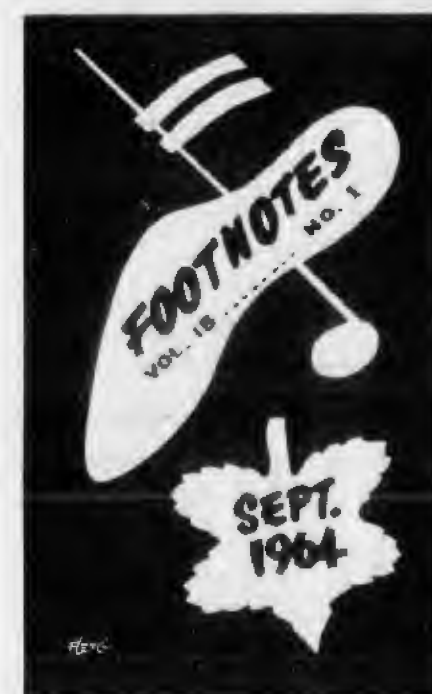


...“Most of the other recreations are competitive in one way or the other—as in bridge or other card games, where we compete against another couple or couples, or in golf or bowling where we not only compete against others but also against ourselves, by trying to beat par or better our average. Competition is exhilarating and a wonderful way of ridding ourselves of our aggressions, but it does not come under the definition of ‘fun’ in the sense of laughter. On the other hand, in square dancing we are not competing—we are cooperating. We get our enjoyment by helping others to become

equals, not by trying to beat them. If a touch of Christian Principle seems to have sneaked in here, don’t knock it.

“Secondly, we have the sense of belonging to some great secret fraternity. The attraction the secret fraternity has over the minds and emotions of men is attested by the fact that throughout the ages men have felt the need of banding together in a group, with really no other purpose than being a group... We have our rituals which are immediately recognized by another square dancer, even if he is a stranger. If a square dancer is in trouble, don’t we rally around? Don’t we take in the dancer who is away from home? (And one great and powerful truth is here—we do it because we *feel* like it and *want* to—not because we took an oath that says we *have* to!) And lastly, he is automatically and completely able to share our ritual and feel at home in our group because he, too, has learned the same ritual... Yep, we’ve got a real fraternity here!”

Bob and
Martha McNutt
in Washington
Federation Footnotes



...“We have heard the remark made often, ‘Round Dancing is for the birds.’ There is a lot to be said for such a statement. Have you ever watched birds in flight? Of course—we all have. Did you notice the graceful flow of movement and how smooth and easy they made it appear? Notice the seeming pure joy of being able to dip and turn, to soar and dive, to fit its every move to the wonderful rhythm of nature’s mighty song. Yes, I guess round dancing does to a certain extent fit that description. Why not give it a real try; it’s worth the effort.”

For local square dance news of your own area we heartily recommend that you support your own square dance publication. For news of the world of square dancing, we invite you to be a part of the Sets in Order family, for we feel that square dance publications are a “contribution to better dancing.”

STYLE SERIES:

RULES OF THE ROAD -WHICH SIDE?

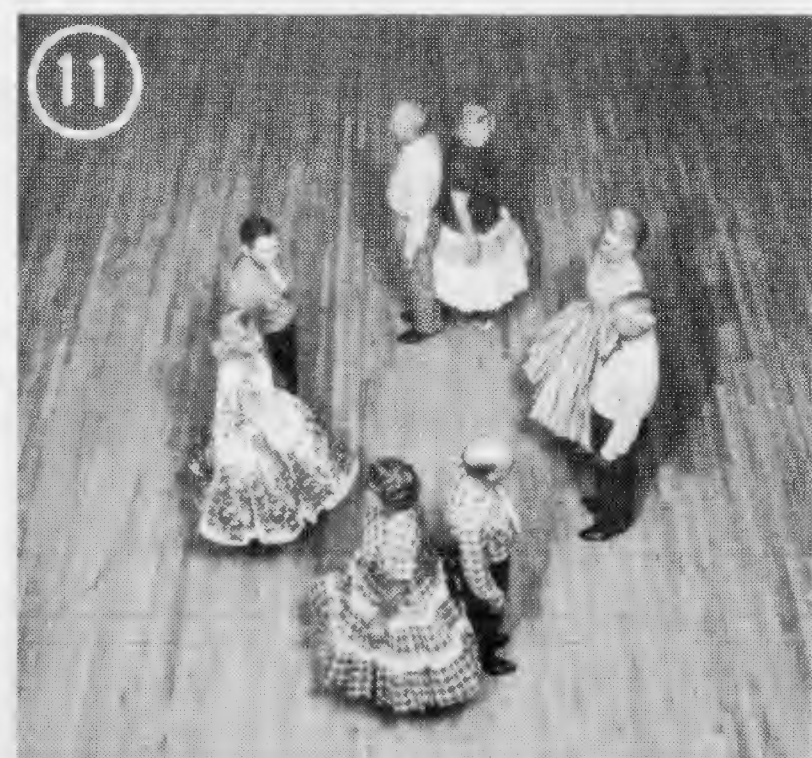
THE DIFFICULT DANCES we can do without hesitation; it's the little things in square dancing that often give us the problems. Perhaps you've found this to be the case in many of our dance movements. "What foot do you start on?" "How do you swing correctly?" and "When do you twirl?" These are just a few of the perfectly normal questions we get in our correspondence.

One of our most frequent questions is, "When two opposite couples separate, go round the outside of the square, and pass each other—what side do they pass on?"

With a standard example it's easy to come up with a simple answer. Starting from a square (1) the head couples turn back to back (2) and separate. The man moves in a clockwise direction and the lady counter-clockwise (3). After having moved one-quarter

around the square, each dancer must pass his opposite and, as shown here (4), the men pass on the outside as the ladies stay closest to the inside of the circle.

Now, this appears to be just fine for this one example. It's nice and gentlemanly for the men to be on the outside and for the ladies to stay closest to the center. However, let's try a second example. Starting from the same square, couple No. 1 does a half sashay (5). Again the head couples get back to back (6) separate and start moving around the outside (7). Because of the earlier half sashay, lady





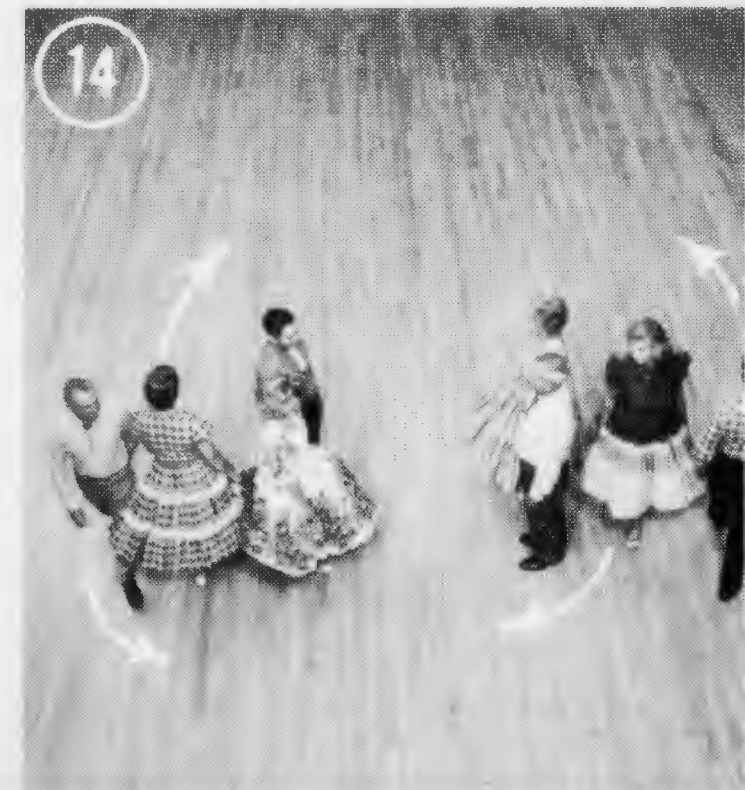
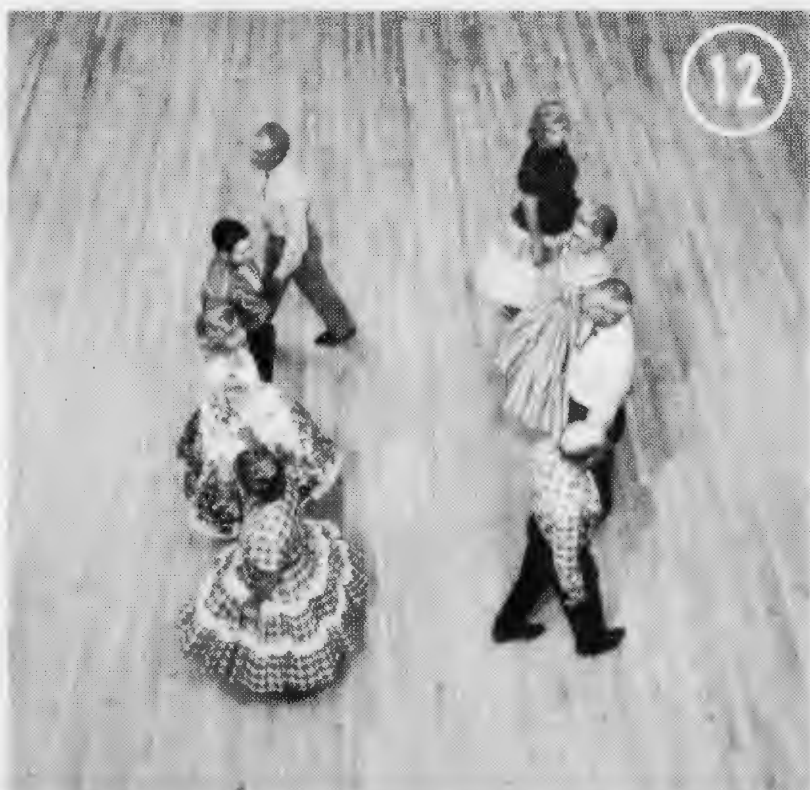
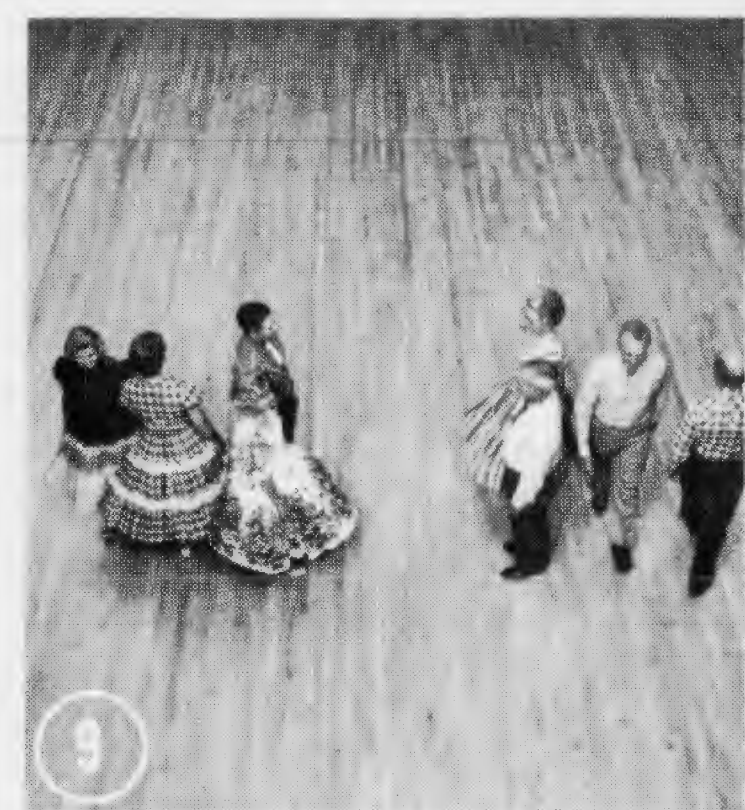
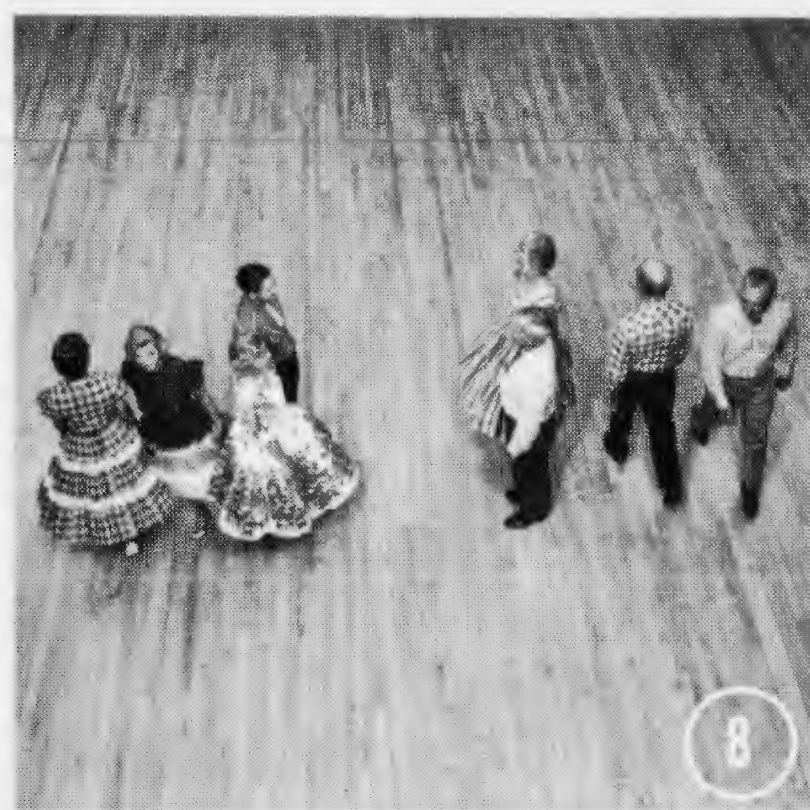
No. 1 is taking the place of the man and passes on the outside and man No. 1 is now in the lady's position and passes on the inside (8).

Perhaps it would be better simply to say that as two dancers meet when going around the outside, they pass right shoulders (8) as opposed to trying to remember that under some circumstances they pass right shoulders and at other times pass left shoulders (9).

The classic argument usually comes when you have both head couples switched in the half sashay as shown here (10). Again the head couples turn back to back (11), separate

and go around the outside (12). If they pass right shoulders (13) there isn't the confusion there might be if dancers were to pass left shoulders (14) under certain circumstances and not others.

When a dance is in progress it's often difficult to stop and ask yourself, "What am I now — a man or a woman? Do I stay closer to the outside or to the inside of the square?" It's a lot simpler to remember this rule. *Whenever promenading singly around the outside of a square and passing another dancer, simply pass right shoulders.*



HOMES for SQUARE DANCING

**Sagebrush Shufflers Hall
Mountain Home, Ida.**

By Doris Howell

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO, is not a very big town and no halls were available to accommodate the Sagebrush Shufflers Club there. That did not deter them, however, and in February, 1962, they took the giant step in deciding to build their own hall.

They proceeded against tremendous odds, first of all incorporating so that bonds could be sold. They purchased an acre of land and the long, hard pull, with lots of callouses, began. In June, 1962, dances were first held —not *in* the hall but *on* the hall, using the sub-flooring with no roof overhead. The first dance to be held on the hard wood flooring and under a roof was the family Christmas Party in 1962. The Grand Opening was on April 7, 1963, with live music, radio KFLI broadcasting live and with refreshments and dancing for all. The hall has since been in constant use and is a sturdy monument to what people can do together when they make up their minds.

The hall is 50' x 96' with kitchen and serving area. The acoustics are excellent. There are 30,000 square feet for parking. The Sagebrush Shufflers revel in their hall, are proud to invite visitors to come and dance with them first and third Saturdays. The hall is located on Hiway 30 West, behind Piepers Service Station, so dancers are invited to drop around when passing thru. Don Rising of Boise is the regular club caller.

And the hall is finished, deep within the sagebrush from which the Shufflers get their name.



Here's what the Sagebrush Shufflers had to start with, an acre of ground they had cleared of sagebrush.



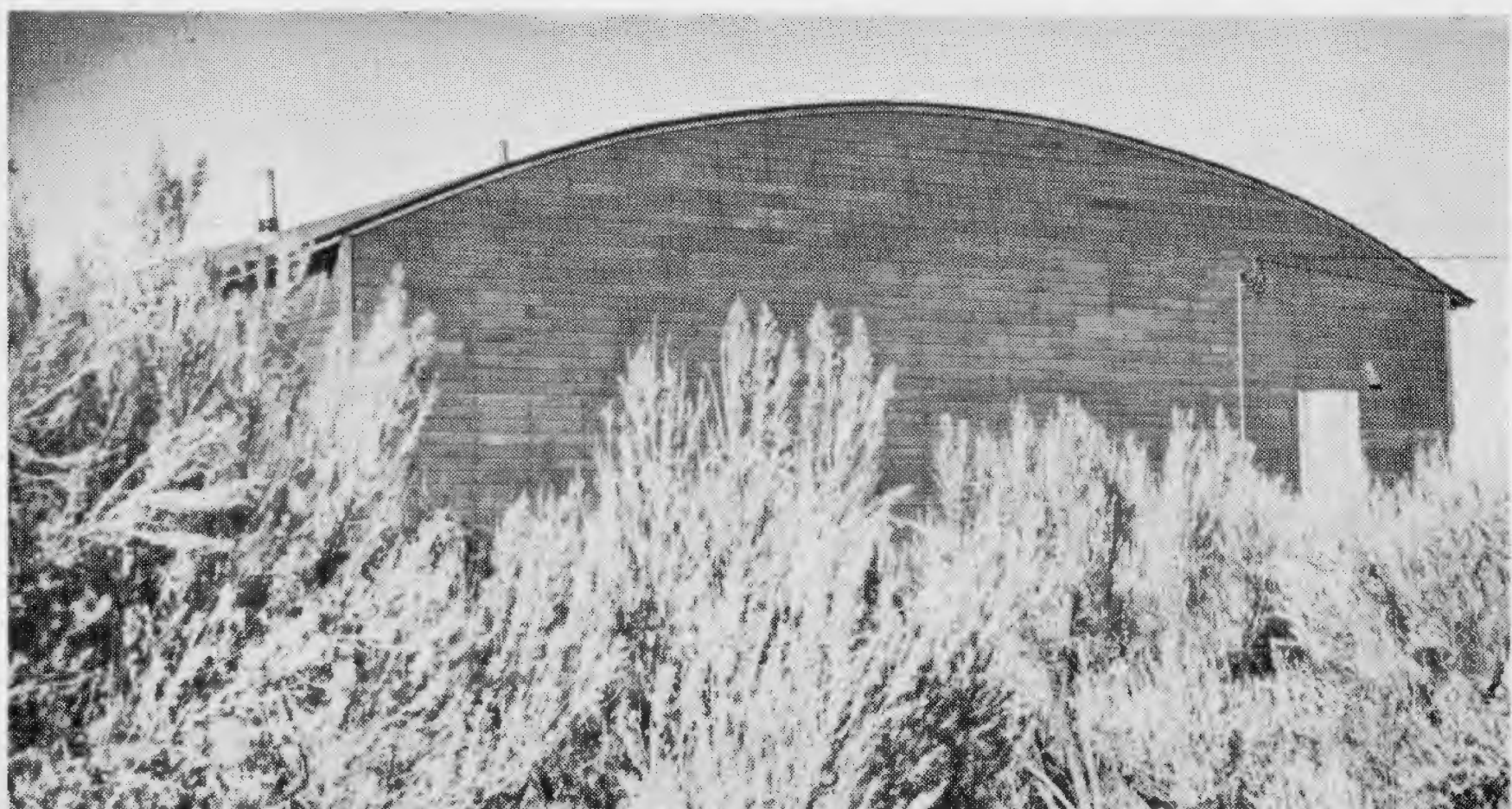
The sub-floor going into place. The men worked late, with temporary lights on poles.

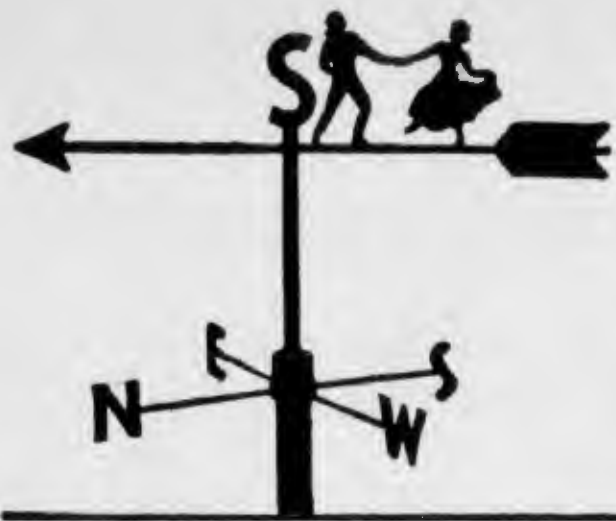


The coffee pot was always on. The ladies prepared picnic lunches and barbecues for the men.



Men putting up the framework were silhouetted against the Idaho sky.





ROUND THE OUTSIDE RING

Editor's Note: These pages feature interesting Square Dancing news items from different areas of our world in which Square Dancing is an international activity. These items are collected and edited by Helen Orem, Assistant Editor of Sets in Order. All information in this category should be sent to Mrs. Orem at 462 North Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles 48, California

In the Northwest

The Nite Owls of Oregon planned a gala affair in Talent to celebrate their 7th Annual Nite Owl Dance on Halloween. Floyd Workman and Buzz Dibble were the featured callers.

Veteran radio announcer and long time square dancer and caller "Wild Bill" Anderson of Grants Pass, Oregon, broadcasted the 7th Oregon Square Dance Festival "live" from the Josephine County Fairgrounds. The program was aired over radio station KAJO and was commercially sponsored each of the three nights. Response to the program from square dancers and non square dancers alike was very good.

—Mrs. Perry Jones

Square dancers in the Seattle, Washington, area had the opportunity to dance at an open dance each Friday night during the summer at the Seattle Center, site of the 1962 World's Fair. Clubs in the Central Puget Sound Council were hosts.

—Marie Hart

Arizona

The Arizona Federation of Square and Round Dance Callers and Instructors (AFSRDCI?) announces its 4th Annual Federation Jamboree for November 27-29 at the Ramada Inn, Phoenix. Brownie Brown will conduct the square dance workshop; Tom and Jean Cahoe will do the same for the round dance. For further information contact Ed Skiba, 2700 N. Hayden Rd., #113, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Texas

Tom and Larry Thomas were Chairmen of the Oktoberfest on October 31 in Waco. Fourteen callers were scheduled to be on hand, among them Nathan Hale, Jim Horn, Allie Morvent, Lank Wilson, Ralph Chambers and Joe Abbot. Rounds were in the charge of the Holemans.

—Mrs. Joe Bowers, Jr.

New Jersey

Dancing the squares became a part of Glassboro's Tercentenary year during the celebration week of October 17-25. On the Monday

evening a free square dance was held on the campus of Glassboro State College with callers Bill Thiede, Jim Cargill, Larry Dee, Frank Seidelman, Herb Keys and Pete Classetti.

—Raymond Kauffman

With the return of fall the Northern New Jersey Square Dancers Assn. again turned to one of its prime purposes—that of promoting beginner classes. Using a list of suggested square dance basics compiled by area callers in the summer of '62, the many courses in the area cover basically the same ground so that upon graduation a dancer is assured of a welcome in a member club. All dancers are provided, free, with a copy of the Sets in Order illustrated booklet on the Basic Movements of Square Dancing, badges, diplomas and perfect attendance pins. Doc and Peg Tirrell are presidents of this progressive square dance association.

Hix and Chix dance Thursdays at the Odd Fellows Hall on the Franklin Turnpike in Ramsey with caller Jim Flammer. Visitors are welcome. Call GI 5-4330.

—Leon Van Wagenen

Merry Squares got off to a rip-roaring start for their 8th season of dancing on Sept. 4 at Hilltop Barn, Bloomfield. Caller Marty Winter, just back from the 13th National Convention in California, seemed inspired with renewed enthusiasm.

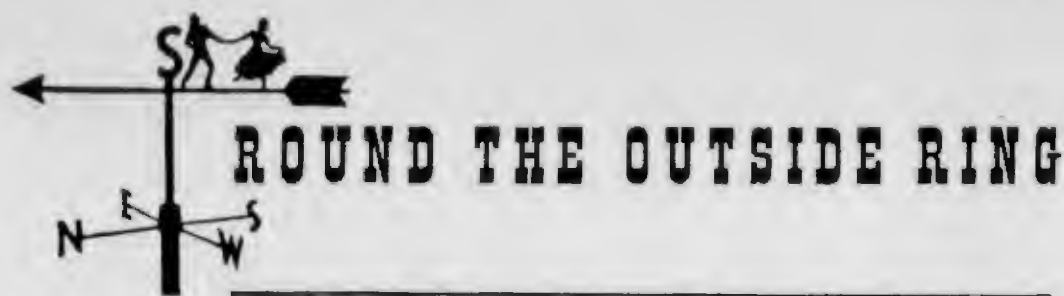
—Jeannie Bogart

New York

The First Annual New York Metropolitan Area Tri-State Round-Up (ANYMATSRU?) took place on October 4 at the Yorkville Casino Ballrooms on 86th St., Manhattan. Metropolitan area callers were programmed and sponsor was the New York Metropolitan Area Square Dance Clubs Cooperative Association (NYMASDCCA?).

Massachusetts

The 5th Anniversary Festival of the Holyoke Square Dance Club was held on October 9-10 at the War Memorial Bldg. in Holyoke. Ed Gilmore was signed in as guest caller with



Gordy Vaughan of Springfield as M.C.

Wyoming

Last spring the Prairie Ramblers, a small club in Wheatland, invited Johnny LeClair in as a guest caller and put on a bang-up publicity campaign. One of the members conveniently owns an outdoor advertising company so presto! two billboards at each end of town just off the highway. The member drew out the design and other members helped paint the signs. This certainly helped make the dance a huge success. Later, caller LeClair was presented with a color picture of the sign, he being one of the minority of callers who have had such billboard advertising. —*Jean Morland*

Pennsylvania

On October 25 the 2nd Annual Square Dance Festival took over the Hotel Bethlehem in Bethlehem. Object of the festival is to call attention to this fine recreation to the adjacent city of Allentown, with a population of 110,000 and no square dance clubs. At the moment the dancers are attempting to get classes in motion, with the YMCA and YWCA having agreed to sponsor. Good luck to these folks with such an inspiring potential. —*Ann Dugan*

Alabama

Merry Mixers of Huntsville are having their 4th Annual Rocket City Round-Up on November 6-7 in Huntsville. Callers will be Louis Calhoun and the Smith Brothers, Ray and Harper. —*Joe Taylor*

The Wiregrass Squaredance Assn. had its annual Peanut Festival Square Dance in Dothan on October 17 with Gil Mathis and Joe Robertson calling. —*Bill Scott*

The 5th Annual Dixie Jamboree was off and running at the Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery on October 24. Sponsor was the Montgomery Area Square Dance Assn. and caller was a single Smith brother, Harper. —*Annette Seaborn*

Mississippi

A toe-tapping time is slated for December 18-19 with the First Annual Christmas Festival to be held at the King Edward Hotel's Convention Hall in Jackson, with the Dixie Wheels Club sponsoring. Magic calling spells will be

cast by Marshall Flippo on Friday; Ken Golden on Saturday nights. Bruce Welsh and Emanuel Duming will share the mike for the Saturday afternoon session. Write Duming at 3228 Lakewood Dr., Jackson, for details.

North Carolina

The Southeastern USA Folk and Square Dance Jubilee has been set for November 28 at Park Center Auditorium in Charlotte. This affair has been organized by the Carolinas' Carrousel, a Thanksgiving Festival, now in its 18th year. The Charlotte Quadrille Club is co-sponsor. Highlight will be the first visit of caller Billy Lewis of Dallas in the Carolinas. For further information, address Carolinas' Carrousel, 120 E. Third St., Charlotte.

—*F. Earl Crawford, Sr.*

D.C. Area

Caller Jim Schnabel of Alexandria, Va., appeared to fine advantage on the nationally telecast show "To Tell the Truth" on August 18th. The panelists, including showbiz personalities, were asked to guess which of the three contestants was an Army Officer (Jim is a Lt. Colonel) who is also a square dance caller. The two other contestants were dressed in (1) sports garb; and (2) "western" clothes. Jim wore his officer's uniform. Panelist Abe Burrows made the correct guess. Jim was given an opportunity to call a few phrases. One of the other contestants turned out to be Glenn Parker, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming, in western clothes. CBS was the channel and the show was presented in excellent taste.

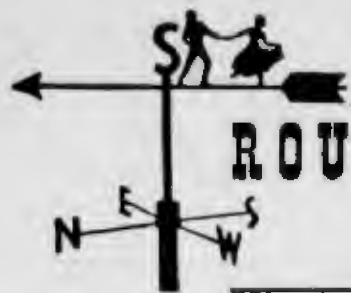
The Manning Smiths of Texas were at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on September 29 for a round dance "do" sponsored by the D.C. Area Round Dance Teachers Council. —*Anita Stark*

Maryland

The Lonesome Pine Square Dancers have "imported" callers each month and on November 14 they will have Curley Custer — at the Oakleigh School in Baltimore. Write Mae Libertini, 1934 Altavue Rd., Baltimore, for info.

The 4th Chesapeake Festival was scheduled for October 31 at the National Guard Armory in Annapolis with the Thunderbird Twirlers as hosts. Eddie East, Lee Billow, Paul Hartman, Jack and Ginny Carver, and Esther East were on the program.

Marshall Flippo will call for the Melody



ROUND THE OUTSIDE RING

Squares on November 30, with location to be announced later. Better write Paul Richard, 302 Luther Rd., Glen Burnie, Md., to find out.

Kentucky

The Kentucky Square Dance Callers Assn. invites you and you to the 4th Annual Square and Round Dance Jamboree on November 28 at the Convention Center in Louisville. Write Phil Roberts, 2109 Carlton Dr., New Albany, Ind., for reservations and further details.

Louisiana

Baton Rouge opened its fall season of square dancing on September 26 with Andy Andrus of Port Arthur, Texas, calling. Square dancers looking for dancing in Baton Rouge will find it at the City Park Recreation Center on Wednesday nights and at the Downtown Rec Center on Friday nights. —J. W. Amacker

Hoedowners Club of New Iberia threw a "first," a club festival in their area, on August 22. In spite of pouring rain, 20 squares of enthusiastic dancers appeared, to enjoy dancing, buffet and after party. —H. S. Mitchell

Tennessee

Tab the Mid-South Square and Round Dance Festival on November 13-14, when Bob Fisk, Harry Lackey and the Manning Smiths will be on hand for this event at the Chisca-Plaza Motor Hotel in Memphis. To know more, write Vic Vick (!!), 1818 S. Orleans, Memphis.

—Bob Thomson

Ramblin' Bob Dubree will call an All Nighters Dance on November 14 at Oak Terrace, Oak Ridge, sponsored by the Ramblin' Rebels.

California

A top affair in California, the Annual Fiesta de la Cuadrilla in San Diego, will have its 14th running on November 6-8 at Balboa Park in that city. Sponsor is the Square Dance Assn. of San Diego County with the City Recreation Dept. and those who wish to pre-register may write to Chuck Singleton, 2487 Calle Quebrada, San Diego. Fiesta highlights will include much square and round dancing, workshops, clinics, exhibitions, a fashion show and a Red Hot Dance.

Associated Square Dancers of Los Angeles and environs planned their 3rd Annual Fall Festival for October 11 in the Pasadena Civic

Auditorium. Don Farnsworth and Scotty Langlands headed square dance workshops; Ralph Maxhimer ditto for round dancing. M.C.'s in various categories were Bill Ball, Bill Saunders and Bill Foross — a trio of Bills.

The "square dance explosion" in several San Fernando Valley communities was felt on September 12 when the First District of A-Square-D engaged in a promotion to attract new square dancers, with demonstrations in shopping centers, etc. —Nellie Noe

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway celebrated its 1st anniversary on September 11-13 and requested Palm Springs Circle-O Club to demonstrate square dancing at that time. Square dancers were invited to join in and earn their Highwire Dancers Badge by dancing (round or square) at the Mountain Station of the Tramway high in the San Jacintos. Osa Mathews was the caller.

—Norman Harrison

Santa Clara Valley Assn. hosted the 8th Annual Jubilee October 17-18. —Ed Schwartz

Illinois

A quarter-century of square dancing was celebrated at the 25th Anniversary Chicagoland Outdoor Square Dance Festival on September 23. Sayre Park in Chicago was the locale and callers "past and present" who have "Sayre-naded" dancers thru this impressive total of years were to be at the microphone.

Ohio

The Southwest Ohio Callers Assn. had their 3rd Annual Fall Festival Dance at Heisman's in Springdale on October 4. —Bill McMahan

On September 20 the Lima Area Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs had their Fall Festival at the County Fair Grounds. Dave Taylor of Detroit was M.C. —Betty Patterson

B. C., Canada

Recently some American dancers and their caller from Portland, Ore., created a bit of good-will by arriving at a dance at the Hayloft in Vancouver, with autograph-designed ceiling tiles, comprising tiles from each of the 52 square dance clubs in Portland (an enlargement of their club badges), with 9 tiles from the Portland Federation. The tiles will be added to the 1000 acoustic tiles now on the ceiling of the Hayloft and which are decorated with signatures of square dancers from everywhere. Dick and Jeanne Cameron of the Hayloft are planning a Portland Night Dance.

—Kay Hucks

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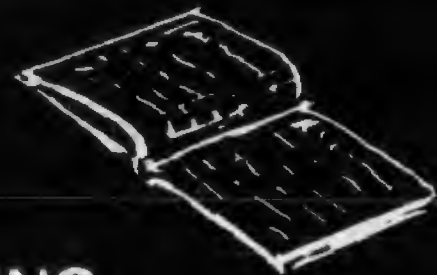
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WORKSHOP



FOR LEADERS IN THE FIELD OF SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

November 1964

THIS MONTH the number of different dance items you will find in the Workshop swell to more than fifty; that's quite a collection. George Elliott has selected for his topic automatic "Stir the Buckets." Each of these movements rotates the square of dancers one position to the right ready for the second half of the tip. We think they're quite ingenious.

Forward eight and back like that
Four ladies chain the inside track
Turn the girl like you always do
One and three you star thru
Then a right and left thru
Turn the girl and roll away
Now a double pass thru
Then turn back
Inside four you square thru
Go all the way around
When you come down turn back
Stand right there for a singing square

Forward eight and back to town
Four ladies chain three-quarters round
Gents promenade one-quarter round
Turn your girl with a courtesy turn
And stand right there for another square

Forward eight and back like that
Four ladies chain the inside track
Turn the girl like you always do
One and three square thru
Go all the way around
To the outside two and all eight chain
Go right and left with an arm around
And square your set when you come down

Forward eight and back like that
Four ladies chain the inside track
Turn the girl like you always do
One and three square thru all the way around
When you come down
Meet the sides and all eight chain
Go right and left with an arm around
Turn the girl when you come down
Those at the heads a right and left thru
The other four a right and left thru
Stand right there for another square

Forward eight and back like that
Four ladies chain the inside track
Turn the girl like you always do
Two and four a right and left thru
Turn the girl and roll away
Go up to the middle and back that way
One and three go forward and back
Stand back to back with your partner son
Separate go round just one
And line up four
Forward eight and back once more
Now pass thru and turn back
Join your hands
Right end high, left end low
Cross the ends and let 'em go
A new home place for dancing space

Forward eight and back with you
One and three a right and left thru
Now two and four you bow and swing
Go round and round with the pretty little thing
Then promenade the outside ring
Go all the way around
Go all the way around like you always do
With your right hand couple a right and left thru
Stand right there for another square

Now one and two a right and left thru
Three and four a right and left thru
New one and three a right and left thru
Turn your girl and stand right there
Get all set for another square

Forward eight and back with you
Two and four a right and left thru
One and three go forward and back
Box the gnat across from you
Hang on tight and square thru
Go all the way around
To the outside two and split that two
Go round one and line up four
Forward eight and back once more
Then star thru and double pass thru
Separate single file
Meet a new girl and face the middle
Inside four star thru
A right and left thru two by two
All four ladies grand chain
Turn the girl and stand right there
Let's catch our breath for another square

(Please turn the page)

The material on the following pages is part of a continuing program to supply dances for possible use by callers and teachers. Sets in Order neither recommends nor condemns these dances but supplies them as a possible source for callers. All dances are workshopped by dance groups at least twice before appearing in type. It should be noted by dancers reading this section that callers are not to be construed as being "up to date" simply by using this material or "behind the times" because of failure to include it in their programs. Material is **not** the underlying factor in the success of this activity and this collection is presented each month with this in mind.—the Editor

(More Elliott material)

Ladies to the center and back to the bar
Gents to the center a right hand star
Three-quarters round
A left hand swing when you come down
It's once and a half
Four ladies chain three-quarters round
Turn this girl and don't you fall
Stand right there for a singing call

HOW ABOUT THAT

By Joyce Buzzard, Boring, Oregon
Two side ladies chain across
One and three star thru, pass thru, split two
Round one to a line of four
Forward eight back you reel
Pass thru and wheel and deal
Center four pass thru, do sa do the outside two
All the way round to an ocean wave, swing thru
Rock it up and rock it back, box the gnat
Face the middle, lines of four go up and back
Star thru across the track
Right and left thru with the outside two
Dive thru, double pass thru
Promenade left, go two by two

SINGING CALL x

HARD HEARTED HANNAH

By Jack Jackson, Columbus, Ohio
Record: Sets in Order 147, flip instrumental with Jack Jackson
FIGURE
(Why don't you) join hands and circle left —
with hard hearted Hannah
The meanest gal in town
(Here's where you) do sa do your corner —
see saw round ol' Hannah
Men star right one time to ol' Savannah
Left hand round your partner all eight chain your corner
Four ladies chain I say
(You gotta) turn this girl and whirlaway and weave the ring
And when you meet this gal you ought to give her a swing
She's hard hearted Hannah, promenade to Savannah, G.A.
BREAK
(Why don't you) allemande then Alamo and balance with your partner
Swing thru, go walkin' round the town
(Here's where you) balance then you swing thru — move around the ring you do
Rock 'em — then do sa do around your partner
(Alle)mande left — it's thrillin' — swing Hannah — she's willin'
Four ladies promenade I say
(Here's where you) box the gnat and why not try a right and left grand
And when you meet ol' Hannah promenade that old land
She's hard hearted Hannah, the vamp of Savannah, G.A.
TAG
The vamp of Savannah, G.A.
SEQUENCE: Figure twice, Break, Figure twice

INDIANA GRAND SQUARE

By Chuck Tippet, Mishawaka, Indiana
One and three go forward and back
Do a right and left thru, same ladies chain
Same two whirl away, go up to the middle and back
Star thru, then do sa do
Now swing thru and when you do
Box the gnat, look 'em in the eye
Right and left thru the other way back
Dive thru and substitute, star thru
Right and left thru and at the heads go forward and back
Sides face, grand square
One, two, three turn
One, two, left allemande

CAN DO

By Sparky Sparks, Clearlake Highlands, California
Head two ladies chain across
Turn them so they don't get lost
Heads to the middle, back you do
Go forward again and star thru
Do sa do go all the way around
An ocean wave when you come down
Rock it forward, rock it back
Swing thru, ends swing, centers too
Balance forward, balance back
Then square thru four hands around
Separate, watch it man, go around one
*Into the middle and all four couples
Go right and left grand
or
*Into the middle, U turn back
Left allemande

GOOD WHEEL AND DEAL DRILL

TRIPLE WHEEL AND DEAL

By Ed Berryman, San Diego, California
Left allemande your corner maid
Come back one and promenade
Let's promenade but don't slow down
One and three you wheel around
Pass thru, wheel and deal
Double pass thru, first go left, next one too
Let's promenade and don't slow down
Two and four you wheel around, pass thru
Wheel and deal, double pass thru
The first go left, the next one too
Let's promenade but don't you stop
Two and four (or one and three) you wheel around
Now listen Pop, go forward and back you reel
Right from here you wheel and deal
(You'll face out)
First go left, the next one too
Promenade till you get home
Swing your girl, don't you roam

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SMITTY'S DITTY

By Jerry Smith, Overland Park, Kansas

Head two ladies chain you do
One and three do a right and left thru
Same two couples bow and swing
Promenade the outside ring
Three-quarters round, that's all you do
Stand behind the sides
Now double pass thru
Centers in and cast off three-quarters
Go up to the middle and back with you
Just the ends star thru
Other two cross trail thru
Allemande left

AN IDEA

NOTHING NEW

By Kenny Brown, San Bernardino, California

Three and four the ladies chain
Turn the girls you're gone again
Two and four go right and left thru
Same two ladies chain you do
Two and three go right and left thru
Same two ladies chain you do
Number one face your corner, box the gnat
One and three cross trail thru
Round one make a line of four
Forward eight and back with you
Star thru the opposite Sue
Separate go single file
Men star left, the girls star right
First gent first, pick up your partner
Star promenade, walk along with the pretty
little maid
Hub back out the rim turns in
The ladies star you're gone again
Ladies roll a half sashay
Men star right the same old way
Girls roll back, left allemande

SWING THRU DO

By Dewey Glass, Montgomery, Alabama

Head two ladies chain to the right
Turn the girls and hold them tight
New head ladies chain across
Turn them around and don't get lost
One and three up to the middle and back with
you
Forward again, right and left thru
Turn them around and star thru
Same two do sa do go all the way around
Make an ocean wave, rock it forward and back
you do
Same two swing thru, swing by the right
Turn half by the left and rock it
Now swing thru, swing by the right
Turn half by the left and rock it
Pass thru, do sa do with the outside two
All the way around make an ocean wave
Rock it forward and back you do
Same two swing thru, swing by the right
Turn half by the left and rock it
Now swing thru, swing by the right
Turn half by the left and rock it
Pass thru, left allemande

SWING STAR TWIRL

By Ed Fraidenburg, Flint, Michigan

Four ladies chain three-quarters round
New side ladies chain across
Two and four swing star thru
Right and left thru the outside two
Dive thru, pass thru
Swing star thru the outside two
Move to the next right and left thru
Do sa do that's what you do
All the way round to an ocean wave
Rock it forward and back you whirl
Everybody swing star thru
Everybody Frontier whirl, then pass thru and
allemande left

TIMEMATE

By Larry Brockett, Los Alamitos, California

Allemande left, allemande thar
Go right and left turn half again
Girls back up instead of men
Rock up and back left swing thru
Ends swing and centers too
Men turn alone and promenade two by two
Heads wheel around two ladies chain
Put 'em in the lead do a Dixie chain
All turn back, do a Dixie wave
Rock it man, swing by the left
Left allemande

SINGING CALL x

LITTLE RED WAGON

By Johnny Schultz, Phoenix, Arizona

Record: Old Timer 8199, Flip instrumental with
Johnny Schultz
INTRO, BREAK and ENDING
Allemande left your corner girl
Box the gnat with your own, pull her by
Allemande left, come home and swing
Gentlemen center with a left hand star
Travel once from where you are
Home you go, do sa do
Turn to your corner, here we go
Allemande left with the old left hand
Around the ring you go
Grand old right and left then
Promenade the girl you know
Promenade that pretty girl
Get back home and swing and whirl
For she'll ride in your wagon again
FIGURE
Side (head) two ladies chain across
Turn 'em around, don't get lost
One and three (two and four) go up and back,
swing star thru
Circle four you're doing fine
Head gents (side gents) break and make a line
It's forward up and back you reel
Pass thru and wheel and deal
You substitute then pass thru
Now do sa do this maid
Swing her round and round, and we'll all
promenade
Promenade that pretty girl, get back home and
swing and whirl
For she'll ride in your wagon again

SMOOTH CHALLENGE

TWO HEARTS

By Paul and Laura Merola, W. Quincy,
Massachusetts

Record: Grenn 14064

Position: Diag M. facing LOD, M's R and W's L hands joined

Footwork: Opposite, directions for M except as noted

Meas

INTRODUCTION

1-4 Wait; Wait; Apart, Point, —; Tog (to Closed), Tch, —;

Wait 2 meas; M facing diag LOD steps back on L, point R fwd, hold 1 ct; fwd on R to CLOSED pos, tch L to R, hold 1 ct.

(INTERLUDE)

5-8 Bal Back, —, —; Recover, Point, —; Bal Back, —, —; Recover, Point, —;

M dips diag back on L keeping R fwd and on the floor, hold 2 cts; recover on R, point L fwd (W point R back), hold 1 ct; repeat action of meas 5-6 to end in CLOSED pos M facing LOD.

PART A

1-4 Waltz Bwd, 2, 3; Back/M Turns, Fwd, Close (to Skaters); Step, Swing, —; Twinkle, 2, 3 (to L Open);

M waltzes bwd in RLOD L,R,L; as M releases his L hand he steps diag back on R twd wall, fwd in RLOD on L, close R to L (W fwd in RLOD) and blend to SKATERS pos M on outside facing RLOD; M steps fwd in RLOD on L, swing R fwd, hold 1 ct; M twinkle twd RLOD R XIF of L (W also XIF), turning to face LOD on L, close R to L ending in LEFT OPEN pos facing LOD.

5-8 Step, Swing/Face, —; Side, — (to Butterfly), Draw (to Modified Sidecar); Change Sides, 2, 3 (W under); Manuv, 2, 3, (W Twirl RF);

M steps fwd L, swing R fwd at same time turns in to face his partner, hold 1 ct; step to side in LOD on R to BUTTERFLY pos, draw L to R putting no wgt on L adjusting to modified SIDECAR pos, hold 1 ct; retaining M's L and W's R hands change sides M stepping L,R,L and turn LF (W passes in front of M under joined hands and turns RF); M continues his LF turn, R,L,R coming around to CLOSED pos (W continues her RF turn and twirls RF under same joined hands) ending in Closed pos M facing LOD.

9-16 Repeat Action of Meas 1-8 ending in CLOSED pos M facing LOD.

PART B

17-20 Waltz L; Waltz L; Fwd Waltz; Fwd Waltz (W LF Spin);

In Closed pos do two LF turning waltzes down LOD L,R,L; R,L,R; one fwd waltz L,R,L; while M continues LOD R,L,R he leads W twd the wall and down LOD into a solo LF spin to end with M facing wall his L and her R hands joined.

21-24 Fwd Waltz (W Twirl RF to Semi); Manuv

(to Closed), Pivot, 2; Fwd Waltz; Side. —, Draw (to Sidecar);

As M waltzes fwd LOD L,R,L he twirls W RF under joined hands ending in SEMI-CLOSED pos facing LOD; M maneuvers in front of W on R, taking CLOSED pos pivot 1/2 RF down LOD L,R ending M facing LOD; one fwd waltz L,R,L; M steps to side twd wall on R, hold 1 ct, draw L to R adjusting to loose SIDECAR pos.

PART C

25-28 Cross, Point, —; Cross (to Banjo), Point, —; Cross (to Sidecar), Point, —; Cross, Point (to Closed), —;

Traveling diag LOD and wall M cross L over R (W XIB), point R fwd (W point back), hold 1 ct; turning to loose BANJO pos traveling diag across LOD M cross R over L, point L fwd, hold 1 ct; repeat action of meas 25-26 to end in CLOSED pos M facing LOD.

29-32 Bal Back, Tch, —; Spot Manuv, 2, 3; Waltz R; Waltz Fwd;

M bal diag back on L, tch R to L, hold 1 ct; M maneuvers RF R,L,R to face RLOD (W turns in place to face LOD); do 1/2 RF turning waltz down LOD L,R,L ending facing LOD; one fwd waltz R,L,R end facing diag LOD in CLOSED pos.

Sequence: Intro, Interlude, A, B, C, Interlude, A, B, C, Interlude.

Ending: Apart, Acknowledge

BEGINNER MIXER

DO SA DO MIXER

By Leonne Cottle, Huntington, West Virginia

Record: Windsor 4697

Position: Couples in a circle, partners facing with both hands joined, M's back to COH

Footwork: Opposite, directions for M

Meas

INTRODUCTION

1-8 Wait 4 Meas: Apart, Point; Tog, Touch; Apart, Point; Tog, Touch;

Step bwd on L ft, point R twd partner; step twd partner on R ft, touch L to R; repeat meas 5-6.

DANCE

1-4 Side, Close; Side, Close; Slide, Slide; Slide, Slide;

Step swd in LOD on L ft, close R to L; swd again on L, close R to L; do 4 slide steps swd in LOD side L close R, side L close R; side L close R, side L hold keeping wgt on M's L and W's R ft.

5-8 Side, Close; Side, Close; Slide, Slide; Slide, Slide;

Repeat action of meas 1-4 in RLOD starting M's R ft.

9-12 Side, Touch (in Back); Side, Touch; Side, Touch; Side, Touch;

Step swd in LOD on L ft, tch R toe in back of L heel; step swd in RLOD on R ft, tch L toe in back of R heel; repeat action of meas 9-10

13-16 Do Sa Do, 2; 3, 4; 5, 6; 7, 8 (to New Partner);

Release hands and do a do sa do in 8 steps passing R shoulders using 6 steps to go around partner and 2 steps diag to the L for both (M twd LOD and W twd RLOD) to new partner and join hands.

PERFORM ENTIRE ROUTINE FOR A

TOTAL OF EIGHT TIMES

Ending: After completing eighth and last sequence thru meas 12 do sa do around partner 6 cts and acknowledge.

HALF TIME MIXER

LOVE YA MIXER

By John and Wanda Winter, Garland, Texas

Record: Blue Star 1741

Position: Open facing LOD

Footwork: Opposite, directions for M

Intro: Wait 2 meas

Meas

1-4 Walk; 2, 3, Face; Side, Close, Side, Close; Walk, 2, 3, Face; Side, Close, Side, Close; In Open pos facing LOD inside hands joined starting M's L and W's R ft walk fwd 4 steps; turn to face partner in BUTTERFLY pos on 4th step and step side L, close R to L, side L, close R to L; turning to OPEN pos repeat action of meas 1-2 ending facing partner.

5-8 Back Away, 2, 3, Turn; Back Up, 2, 3, Turn; Together, 2, 3, Turn; Walk Fwd, 2, 3, Face;

Facing partner back apart in 4 steps M turning $\frac{1}{4}$ LF (W turns $\frac{1}{4}$ RF to face LOD); back up 4 steps (RLOD) turning to face partner; walk fwd 4 steps twd partner turning to face LOD in OPEN pos; walk fwd 4 steps facing partner on 4th step (Grand Square movement).

9-12 Star Thru, 2, 3, 4; Back Away, 2, 3, 4; Walk Together, 2, 3, 4; Star Thru, 2, 3, 4; Star Thru to face partner with M on outside of circle facing partner; back apart in 4 steps; walk together in 4 steps; star thru ending with M on inside facing partner.

13-16 Repeat Action of Meas 5-8 with M marking time on meas 16 as W walks fwd 4 steps to new partner.

Ending: In Open pos walk fwd 4 steps turning to face partner on 4th step; back away 3 steps, bow and curtsy.

DANCE GOES THRU FOUR TIMES

DELIGHTFUL

DING DONG DADDY

By Steve and Mary Sheperd, Los Angeles, California

Record: Hi-Hat 806

Position: Open (facing) for Intro, Butterfly for dance

Footwork: Opposite, directions for M except as noted

Meas

INTRODUCTION

1-4 Wait; Wait; Apart, —, Point, —; Together

(to Butterfly); —, Tch, —;

Wait 2 meas then do standard 2 meas acknowledgment to Butterfly pos.

PART A

1-4 (Box) Side, Close, Fwd, —; Side, Close, Back, —; Twirl (to Tamara), 2, 3, —; Change Sides, 2, 3, (to Butterfly);—;

In Butterfly pos M's back to COH do a box two-step stepping to side on L, close R to L, fwd L, hold 1 ct; side R, close L to R, bwd R, hold 1 ct; releasing M's R and W's L hands W does a RF twirl twd LOD (R,L,R) as M grapevines L, XRIB, L, (while twirling W places her L hand behind her back and as twirl is completed M takes her L with his R hand near W's R hip at the same time the opposite hands are held high with W pulling her R elbow in front of her to form the Tamara Window); quickly releasing the high hands M gives a slight pull with his R hand to turn W $\frac{1}{2}$ LF as M moves around her (R,L,R) to change sides to end partners facing in Butterfly pos with W's back to COH.

5-8 Repeat Action of Meas 1-4 ending with M again on inside of circle.

9-12 Roll (Diag) Away, —, 2, —; 3, —, Tch (Clap), —; Roll Back, —, 2, —; 3, —, Tch (to Semi-Closed) —;

Moving LOD and diag apart both solo roll (M LF, W RF) in 3 slow steps L, —, R, —; L, —, touch R to L (clap hands), hold 1 ct; reverse the action (M rolls RF, W LF) (omit hand clap) adjusting to SEMI-CLOSED pos facing LOD.

13-16 Fwd Two-Step; Two-Step; (Limp) Side, Behind, Side, Behind; Walk, —, 2, —;

In Semi-Closed pos 2 fwd two-steps LOD; in LOOSE CLOSED pos step swd (LOD) L, XRIB, side L, XRIB; walk fwd 2 slow steps L, —, R, — while adjusting to OPEN pos.

PART B

17-20 Fwd Two-Step; Two-Step (to Butterfly); Cross, Side, Cross, Side; Cross, —, Side (to Open), Tch;

In Open pos do 2 two-steps twd LOD adjusting to BUTTERFLY pos (M's back to COH) on last ct; moving twd RLOD cross L in front, swd R, cross L in front, swd R; cross L in front, hold 1 ct, step swd R while turning to face LOD in OPEN pos, touch L.

21-24 Repeat Action of Meas 17-20.

25-28 Apart, —, Tch, —; Roll (Across), —, 2, —; Apart, —, Tch, —; Roll Back, —, 2, —;

In Open pos balance apart on L, —, touch R, —; M turning RF (W LF) change sides in 2 slow rolling steps R, —, L, — with W passing in front of M and ending in LEFT OPEN pos facing LOD; balance apart on R, —, touch L, —; roll back across to change sides in 2 slow rolling steps (M LF, W RF) to again take OPEN pos facing LOD.

29-32 Fwd Two-Step; Two-Step; Circle Away, —, 2, —; 3, —, 4, (to Butterfly);—;

Do 2 fwd two-steps LOD; releasing hands and turning away from partner (M LF, W RF) both solo circle in 4 slow walking steps (Snap fingers if so desire) returning to face partner in Butterfly pos to repeat dance.

DANCE GOES THRU THREE TIMES

Ending: (Box) Side, Close, Fwd, —; Side, Close, Back, —; (Slow) Twirl, Bow and Curtsy
In Butterfly pos repeat meas 1-2 of Part A, then do a slow twirl and bow and curtsy as music ends.

ANOTHER 8 CHAIN THRU'ER

ONE OR ONE MORE

By Lee Mason, Alliance, Nebraska

One and three pass thru
Separate go round one
Into the middle and star thru
Then a right and left thru
Same couples lead right
Circle four you're doing fine
Head gents break four in line
Rock forward up and back
Star thru, then a right and left thru
*Turn 'em on around then eight chain thru
You've counted eight and done grand
Add one more and pull by for a left allemande
or
*Turn 'em on around do an eight chain one
Allemande left

SINGING CALL x

SOUTHTOWN, U.S.A.

By Johnny Davis, Erlanger, Kentucky

Record: Grenn 12066, flip instrumental with Johnny Davis

INTRO, MIDDLE BREAK and CLOSER

Walk all around the left hand lady, see saw your pet
Join hands circle to the left go walking round the set
Then allemande left and allemande thar, go right and left, make a star
Men back up you got a right hand star
Shoot that star a full turn, corner box the gnat
Grand ol' right and left now, you're gonna meet your pet
Promenade that pretty little taw, right down where they say you all
In Southtown, U.S.A.
FIGURE
First and third go right and left thru, turn your gal and then
Star thru, pass thru, star thru again
Pass thru, wheel and deal, double pass thru
First couple go left, next one right, do a right and left thru
Star thru, swing that corner, swing that southern maid
Left allemande new corner girl, come back one and promenade
Promenade that pretty little doll, right down where they say you all
In Southtown, U.S.A.

CONTRA CORNER

CHORUS JIG

Traditional

1, 4, 7 active but do NOT cross
Active couples go down the outside
Same way back
Down the center with your partner
Same way back and cast off
Turn contra corners
Balance and swing your partner

George Elliott's series of "Instead Ofs" in the August 1964 issue inspired Chip Hendrickson of Ridgefield, Connecticut, to try his hand at writing some dances using the same format. Chip says, "If a caller gets with a 'hot' group he can always go back to using the 'Basic Names'." Here are the eleven examples Chip sent in. The titles are of the basic being done directionally.

STAR SASHAY

Four ladies chain three-quarters round
Three-quarters round and turn that way
While two and four do a half sashay
Heads go forward to the middle and back
Then star thru and do a half sashay
Now pass thru to the outside two
Star thru and do a half sashay
Then U turn back and do a right and left thru
Turn your girl and the same old two
Star thru and then a half sashay
(Once again) Star thru and do a half sashay
Now you all turn back and cross trail thru
Do an allemande left

SUBSTITUTE

Four ladies chain across the set
Turn your girl and one and three
Go forward heads and back with you
Same four will star thru
Inside arch, outside under
Double pass thru and go like thunder
Face your partner and then star thru
Inside arch, outside under
Center four pass thru, allemande left

DIXIE STYLE TO AN OCEAN WAVE

First and third pass straight thru
Both turn right around one with you
Dixie chain two hands thru, well
Four in line and balance too
Balance and you cross trail man
Around just one four in line you stand
Forward eight to the middle with you
Fall on back and a right and left thru
Turn that girl and all pass thru
Face this partner, allemande left

SPLIT SQUARE THRU

First and third do a half sashay
Go forward heads and back that way
Opposite right and pull 'em by
Face the sides and left square thru
Three-quarters round, left, right, left
Everybody partners right, pull by
Allemande left

SWING THRU

Head ladies chain across you see
Turn that girl and one and three
Forward up and back you go
Then with your opposites do sa do
A full eight steps as you dance in time
Make your ocean wave and rock the line
Balance, right hand turn halfway, men in the middle
Turn by the left, halfway around and balance again
Balance and you pass thru
Both turn left here's what you do
Around just one, two ladies chain
Turn that girl and gone again
Square thru three-quarters around
To a left allemande

DOUBLE SWING THRU

First and third square thru
Count four hands before you're thru
Do a right and left thru and here we go
Around that opposite do sa do
Full around, eight steps in time
Make your ocean wave and we'll rock the line
Balance, right hand turn just half
Men in the middle turn by the left
Halfway round, then all turn right
Halfway again and the girls turn left
Halfway in the center then balance all
Balance do a right and left thru
Turn your girl and dive thru
Square thru three-quarters and looky man
Allemande left

FOUR COUPLE SWING THRU

Allemande left with the pretty little corner
Home you go and turn your partner
With a right hand full, and don't be late
Gents cross left (in center) and balance eight
Balance then turn by the right
Halfway round and the girls star left
Halfway over and balance again
Balance then turn by the right
Halfway round and the men star left
Halfway over and balance again
Balance and you turn by the right
To an allemande left

ALL EIGHT CHAIN

Four ladies chain across the set
Turn that girl you're not thru yet
Walk all around your corner girl
Home you go, turn your partner left
Then corner right and pull on by
Next by the left with an arm around
Face the middle, four ladies chain
Three-quarters round and turn once more
Walk all around that corner squaw
Home you go, turn partner left
Then corner right and pull on by
Next by the left with an arm around
Face to the middle, four ladies chain
Straight across and turn that way
Now roll away with a half sashay
Grand right and left

FOUR COUPLE STAR THRU

Allemande left and don't be late
Partner right and catch all eight
Halfway round, back by the left
All the way around and face your corner
And walk right by
Star thru with the next and circle eight
Circle eight go round the land
Then allemande left with a right and left grand
Grand right and left 'til you meet your date
Turn 'em half in a catch all eight
Back by the left with a full turn around
Face your corner and walk right by
Star thru with the next and circle eight
Circle eight and here we go
Allemande left

SUZIE Q

Heads go forward and back to town
Then turn your opposite right hand around
Partners left and do it once more
Opposites right in the middle of the floor
Partner left and face your corner
Right and left thru with the outside two
When you're thru turn the opposite right
New (for heads) partner left as you come down
Turn your opposite right, right hand around
Then partner left and the same old four
Circle up four, go half way around
Then allemande left

SQUARE THRU DAISY CHAIN

Heads go forward to the middle with you
Come on back then half square thru
Go right and left and U turn back
Box the gnat and square thru
Three-quarters around like you always do
Then U turn back and swat the flea
Pull on by and a right and left thru (with sides)
Turn your girl and dive thru
Star thru and then cross trail
To an allemande left

BREAK

By Gene Pearson, Groves, Texas

Head two ladies chain to the right
Four ladies chain across the ring
First and third lead to the right circle up four
Head gents break to a line of four
Forward eight and back with you
Star thru, circle up four
Head gents break make a line
Star thru, pass thru
Allemande left

SUM JAM

By Chuck Carroll, San Diego, California

Head ladies chain across the way
All four couples half sashay
One and three square thru all the way
Swing thru then eight chain three
U turn back, look alive
Swing thru then eight chain five
U turn back, good heaven
Swing thru then eight chain seven
Over and back to beat the band
Number eight left allemande

EXPERIMENTAL DRILLS

The experimental movement, Circulate, was originated by Chuck Raley, of Lakewood, California, and seems to be popular. Here are some of Chuck's examples, plus a few favorites from other callers. You'll find the description on page 78 of this issue.

SIMPLE CIRCULATE FIGURES

By Chuck Raley, Lakewood, California

All four ladies chain across
Heads go up and back
Square thru all the way around
Do sa do with the outside two
Make an ocean wave, rock it up and back
Ends circulate, box the gnat
Go right and left grand the other way back
Side ladies chain, heads square thru all the way around
Do sa do to an ocean wave, swing thru two by two
Girls circulate, swing thru two by two
Boys circulate, swing thru two by two
Girls circulate, box the gnat
Right and left thru the other way back
Dive thru, square thru three-quarters, left allemande

Head ladies chain to the right
New head ladies chain across
Heads square thru four hands around
Do sa do to an ocean wave
Swing thru two by two, girls circulate
Swing thru two by two
Girls circulate, star thru
Cross trail, left allemande

Heads square thru, do sa do to an ocean wave
Swing thru, then right three-quarters
Ends circulate, swing thru
Centers circulate, swing thru
Girls turn back and wheel and deal
Substitute, pass thru, left allemande

Head ladies chain, heads square thru all the way around
Do sa do to an ocean wave
Rock up and back, swing thru
All eight circulate, swing thru two by two
All eight circulate, swing thru
All eight circulate to a right and left grand

CENTERS CIRCULATE EXAMPLE

By Lloyd Litman, Parma, Ohio

Heads star thru, Frontier whirl
Do sa do the outside pair
All the way round to an ocean wave and balance
Swing thru two by two and balance
Centers circulate and balance
Swing thru two by two and balance
Centers circulate, right and left thru
Lady in front, left allemande

SIMPLE CIRCULATE

By Bruce Johnson, Santa Barbara, California
Heads square thru, do sa do to an ocean wave
Men circulate, girls circulate
Men circulate, box the gnat
Right and left grand

CIRCULATE THE DEAL

By Dewey Glass, Montgomery, Alabama

Head two ladies chain across and turn the girls
One and three star thru, Frontier whirl
Do sa do with the outside two
Go all the way around make an ocean wave
Rock it forward and back, men circulate and rock it
Girls circulate and rock it
Girls turn back, wheel and deal
Star thru and cross trail
Left allemande

HELSEL'S CIRCULATE

By Lee Helsel, Sacramento, California

Four ladies chain across
Heads star thru and pass thru
Swing thru, all eight circulate
Swing thru, all eight circulate
Swing thru, centers run
Wheel and deal, then dive thru and pass thru
Left allemande

BREAK

By Frank Sanders, Ogden, Utah

From a promenade:
One and three wheel around
Go right and left thru with the couple you found
Now whirlaway half sashay
Pass thru across the way
U turn back and star thru
Go right and left thru and turn the girls
Pass thru, guess who
Left allemande

SINGING CALL x

GONNA WRITE MYSELF A LETTER

By Allen Tipton, Knoxville, Tennessee

Record: Lore 1072, flip instrumental with Allen Tipton
INTRO, BREAK and ENDING
Join hands and circle left go walking round the ring
Left allemande come back and do sa do
Gents star left around the town, ah turn it once around
Star promenade your lady she'll smile at you and maybe
Girls backtrack, same man, turn him by the right hand round
Left allemande come back and promenade
Gonna sit right down and write myself a letter
Gonna make believe it came from you
FIGURE:
One and three go in and back, promenade go round the ring
The sides pass thru, promenade behind these two
Well keep going don't slow down, now heads wheel around
Right and left thru and turn that Sue, star thru you do
And then you pass thru and swing that lady round and round
Left allemande come back and promenade
Gonna sit right down and write myself a letter
Gonna make believe it came from you

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Dear Editor:

We were thrilled to see our Buttons and Bows Badge of the Month in the August issue of Sets in Order. The timing was perfect for our Fair Dance. Thank you so much for the honor.

Shaky and Pat Kriete
Washington, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Somebody got away with the P.A. system and six cases of records, among other things belonging to the Bustle Busters Dance Club, while the members were sleeping nearby on their annual campout trip.

Seeing what she believed was a bear, a gal shuddered in her sleeping bag. In the light of the full moon a thief of the lowest nature was taking down the speakers and quietly stealing away thru the trees. Whomever it was now has everything — including a new Basic Movement book — to set up a dance club. A few of the records for round dancing dated back at least 10 years — to say nothing of the square dance records.

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Dear Editor:

At this time I should like to take the opportunity of congratulating you on the consistent excellent quality of your magazine. It has never varied from a standard of excellence, which I as a competitor publisher always envied. As

you know I sold "American Squares" magazine about five years ago and have since consistently advertised in your publication.

I am sure you will be interested in comparative results. We have been analyzing all mail order sales in the past year and find that although some sales were made through other magazines, invariably the customer reported that he had read our advertisement in your magazine. We have therefore come to the conclusion that advertising in any other magazine but yours would be a complete redundancy. Therefore effective immediately, we are limiting all national advertising to your magazine only.

Again, we thank you for the nice treatment we get and the fine appearance of your magazine.

Frank L. Kaltman
Dance Record Center
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Editor:

I thought you might be interested in how far-reaching S.I.O. innovations are. Let's take your generous offer of listing summer square dancing throughout the country, which appeared in your June issue—and here's what happened to just *one* of our Stardusters Friday night summer dances at Cooky's on July 17:

In addition to dancers from local areas we were pleased to have: the Dick Powers from Santa Rosa, Calif.; the Al Knolls from Toulon, Ill.; the Joseph Beckers from Fitchburg, Mass.; the Irwin Dorfman from Utica, N.Y.; the Martin Zissers and Frank Porcellis from Florida . . .

Ours is just a small segment in the square dance world; what I'm really trying to show is the power of Sets in Order, because of the imagination and ingenuity used by its officials

to further our hobby in its finest sense—and of course to say, for the Stardusters—"Many thanks!"

Gladys A. Ross
Bayshore, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

I received my Buffet Chef (won on the Sets in Order Premium Plan) and I love it. Yes, West Bend products are wonderful; I think they are the best in electrical appliances.

Thanks so much for the write-up on the Frank Milwards; they were very happy about it. They are wonderful people, as all square dancers are, eh?

Dorothy Mann
Aberdeen, Wash.

Dear Editor:

I read Sets in Order from cover to cover each month, starting with Frank Grundeen's cartoon on the back and then to the Experimental Lab to see what new figures are coming out. I think that the best service you do for the caller is listing the new records that come out each month. Your comments on each record help immensely.

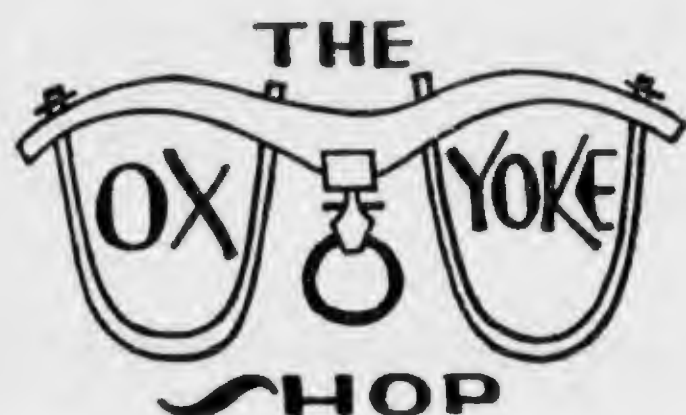
By the way, I'd like to get in touch with anyone who was a member of the Beaux and Belles of Frankfurt, Germany, between 1958 and 1961, who may still be active in square dancing.

Bob Kriesten
MAAG/RSG
APO 205, New York, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

We all want to thank you and your magazine for contributing to the great success of our Colorado Convoy to Long Beach in July. Many times along the way we heard the words, "Oh, yes, you are the Colorado Convoy mentioned in Sets in Order!"

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Jack Halfacre and Leroy Frank
Denver, Colo.

Dear Editor:

Ohio's first attempt at a week-long trailer camp for Western Square Dancers, Camp Instant Hash at Champion, Ohio (about 5 miles north of Warren), is now past history and was a glorious success. Climax of the week was when diplomas were issued to a set of dancers who finally got all the way thru "Ole

Buster's Graduation"...

You can see that we got results from advertising in Sets in Order, for that was the answer we received most often when we asked the campers how they heard about the camp. Plans are already under way for next year...

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Dear Editor:

I notice in the August issue of S.I.O. that the New York Notes state that I have "closed my calling career." Inasmuch as I still call regularly for a local club on Staten Island, am



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among those of my friends in Florida...

Jeff (Still Calling) Flash
Staten Island, N.Y.

Sorry for the misunderstanding but that's how the story came in to us. Glad you're still aboard.

—Editor

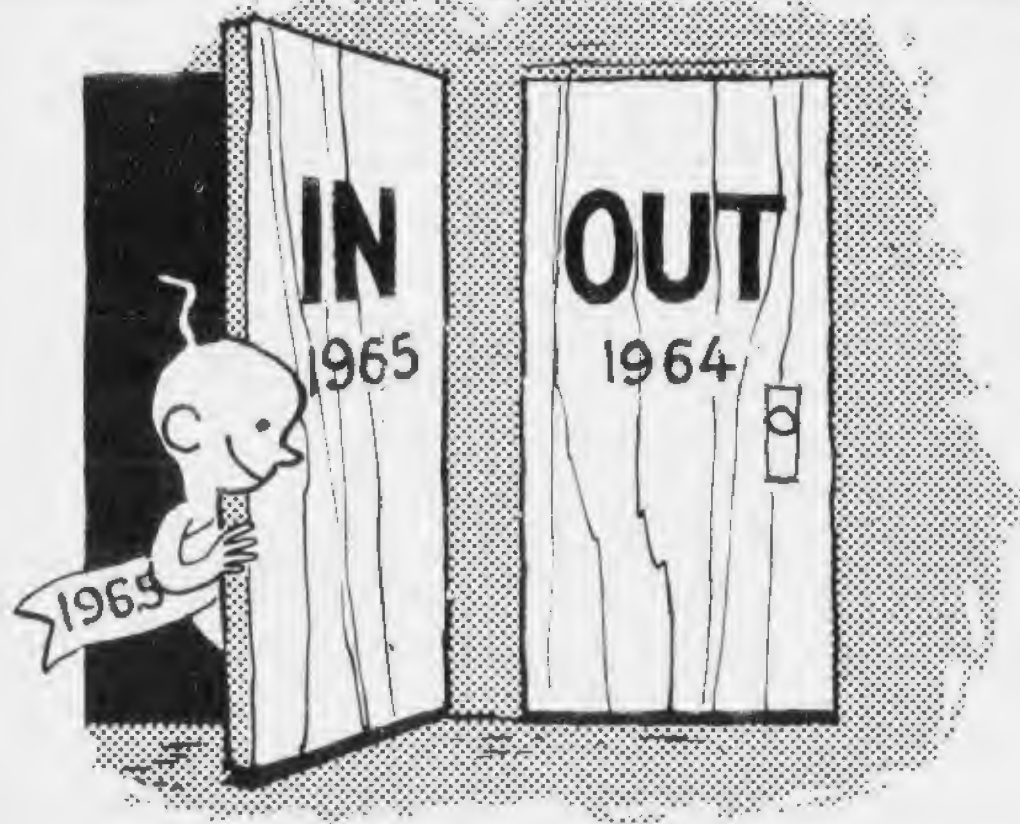
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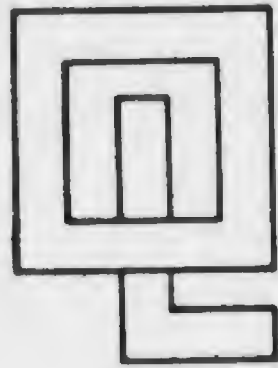
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Rev. Reno Kuehnel
Ishpeming, Mich.

Dear Editor:

Following up your article in the issue of September 1964 (page 21) by A Newcomer, I wish to state I am in hearty agreement with him. In July we danced with the Wagon Wheelers of Detroit, Mich.—caller, Chuck Dillenbeck—and they announced we were from Florida before the dance started. This club

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Peggy Murray
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Maxine McKinney
Norfolk, Va.

Dear Editor:

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to another couple and they sent it right off so that they might get the record also, so your family is really growing...

Ollie Landgraf
Van Nuys, Calif.

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Not only the Miles City people, but club members in Baker and in Glendive are going

to begin use of the instruction records also. It can be seen how helpful recordings can be to promote the good word of square dancing.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

At the Lucky 13th National Convention in Long Beach, California, last July, Texas was second only to California in number of persons attending. Dallas is, of course, the site of the 14th National Convention on June 24-26, 1965, with Roy and Lee Long as Chairmen.

Carl Anderson of Redlands, Calif., who served as Chairman for the very first National Convention, was chosen Chairman of the National Executive Committee for the coming year. The 1966 Convention has been awarded to Indianapolis, Ind., with the Indiana Dancers' Assn. as hosts. Al and Blossom Selmier will serve as Chairmen for that one.

Square dance organizations and cities interested in presenting bids for the 1967 and future Conventions may contact Howard Thornton, 2936 Bella Vista, Midwest City, Okla., who will supply the necessary information.

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Square dancing started to mushroom all over the place at once. The need for records was growing in proportion so in 1950 the Prentices opened Dance Craft, Canada's first Square Dance Store, supplying the materials to keep square dancing going.

As the movement grew, Pete and Viv felt the need of more training so they attended Asilomar for five summers, learning much about calling, techniques of dance, programming and people. For several years they also ran Totem Land — one of the first square dance vacation institutes in Canada.

During the past years Pete has called for many clubs, church groups, special dances, Jamborees, for the blind, wheelchair dancers and children's clubs, necessitating quite a lot of travelling. One of his earlier trips was to Dallas for the National Convention in 1954. Since then he has travelled many hundreds of

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miles in the interest of square dancing. A great deal of joy was afforded Pete by his work with the teen-age Totem Dancers, who exhibited to promote square dancing.

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Pete says, "After 16 years I am enjoying square dancing more each time I call and have

always endeavored to uphold the tag given me in the earlier days—"The Caller with the Smile in his Voice".

SENATOR CONGRATULATES DANCERS

Square dancers Alonzo and Mrs. Cutrell of Detroit were most gratified recently to receive a letter from United States Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan. The letter was a congratulatory one to the Cutrells for their participation in the square dancing at the New York World's Fair, on invitation of the Long Island Federation of Square Dancers.

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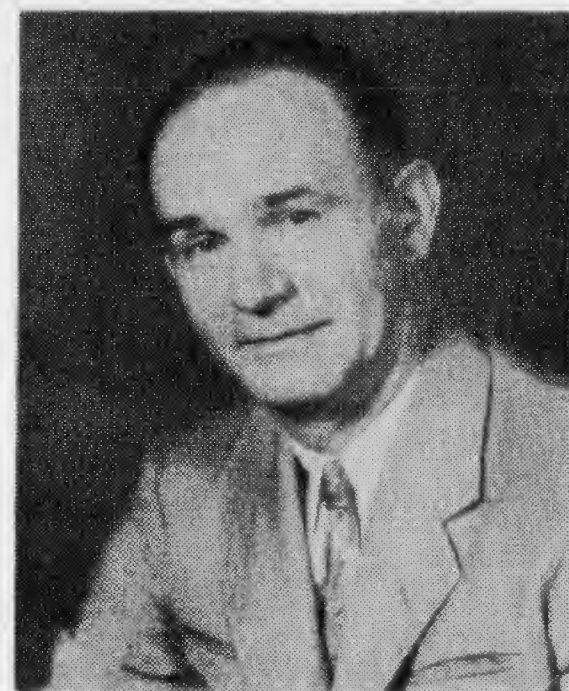
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WHUPS! HER NAME'S LUCILLE

We printed a most interesting story about an "International Birthday Square Dance" on page 13 of the August, 1964, issue of Sets in Order. We incorrectly identified the author, however, as Louise Dempster, when actually her name is Lucille. Our apologies.

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATIONS ELECT

At the Labor Day Roundup of the European Assn. of American Square Dance Clubs, the yearly elections of officers for both callers and dancers associations were held. Heading

the callers group will be Jim Taylor and John Essex as Chairman and Vice-Chairman. President of the EAASDC will be Lyn Worthy. Next year's Labor Day skirmish is planned for the Frankfurt/Wiesbaden area in Germany. More details will be forthcoming.

THIS WE LIKE

A squib-line in the September issue of Fed Facts, put out by the Heart of America Federation, goes like this, "Is it true that square dancers have more fun? Only a square dancer knows for sure."(!)

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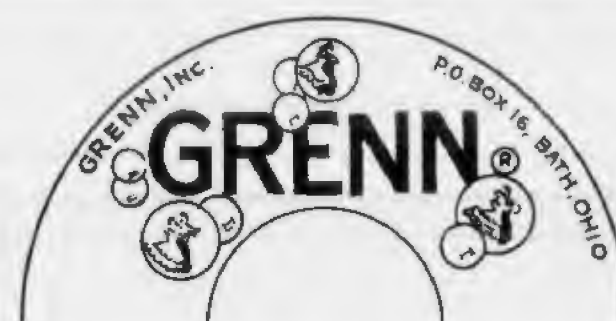
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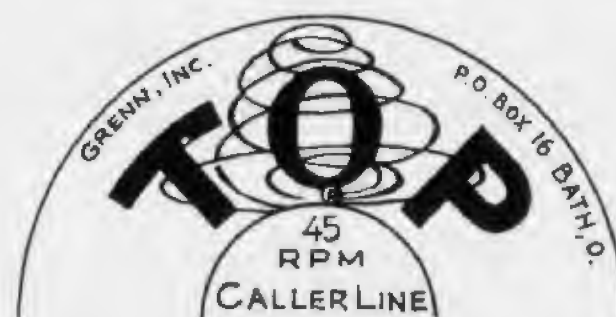
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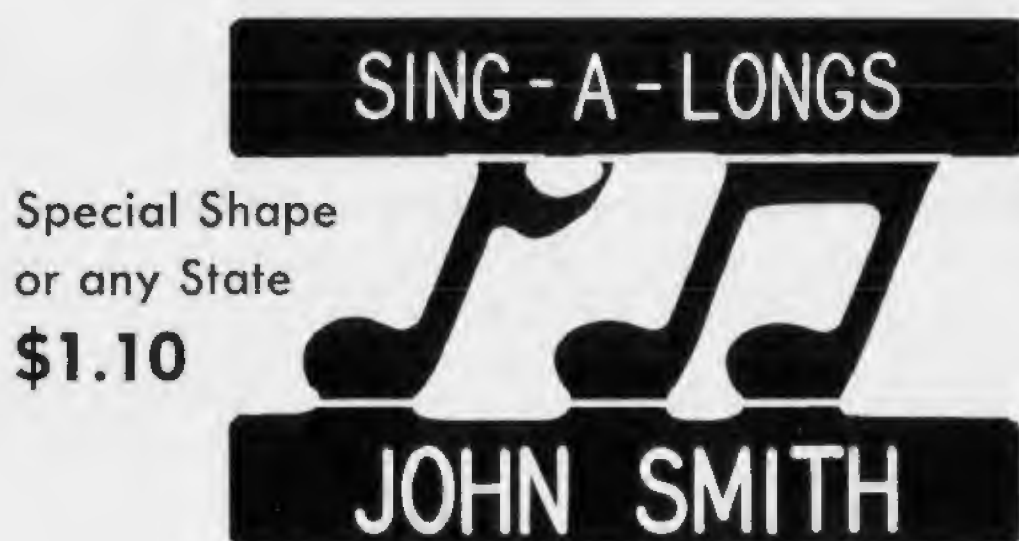
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tune is familiar and easy to sing. The dance patterns show good application of standard material. Rating: ☆☆

LEMON TREE — MacGregor 1042

Key: F & B flat Tempo: 126 Range: High LB

Caller: Vera Baerg Low LB

Music: Western 2/4 — Accordion, Guitar, Drums, Banjo, Bass, Piano

Synopsis: (Break) Around corner — see saw — circle — reverse, single file — girls backtrack — swing — allemande — grand right and left — promenade — swing. (Figure) Heads up and back — 1/2 square thru — face sides, do sa do — ocean wave — right and left thru — centers Calif. swirl — substitute — box the gnat — box it back — pull by — swing corner — promenade — swing.

Comment: Excellent tune and well played music. There is a key change between verse and chorus of tune but this should not bother the caller. Dance patterns could offer more excitement. This might be a sleeper. Rating: ☆+

THE GAL WHO INVENTED KISSIN' — Swinging Square 2321

Key: A Tempo: 128 Range: High HB

Caller: Chuck McDonald Low LA

Music: Western 2/4 — Guitar — Accordion, Drums, Piano, Bass

Synopsis: (Break) Circle — allemande — box the gnat — box it back — ladies star right — partner left — corner right — double do paso — roll promenade. (Figure) Head gents and corner up and back — right hand star — partner left — corner box the gnat — men star left across — swing — allemande — promenade — heads wheel around — right and left thru — cross trail — allemande — promenade — swing.

Comment: Instrumental is weak and tune is wordy. Dance patterns are conventional. A good showman might put this over. Rating: ☆

SHE'S A DANCIN' SWINGIN' ROSE — Blue Star 1745

Key: C Tempo: 130 Range: High HB

Caller: Larry Faught Low LA

Music: Standard 2/4 — Trumpet, Piano, Drums, Bass, Guitar, Accordion, Clarinet

Synopsis: (Break) Circle — reverse, single file,

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deal — substitute — square thru 3/4 — swing —
promenade.

Comment: A smooth tune and a good instrumen-
tal. Dance patterns use standard material and
the timing and meter is quite danceable.

Rating: ☆☆☆

LITTLE RED WAGON — Old Timer 8199*

Key: E flat Tempo: 124 Range: High HC

Caller: Johnny Schultz Low LB

Music: Western 2/4 — Guitar, Banjo, Bass,
Rhythm Guitar

Synopsis: Complete call printed in Workshop

Comment: One of the best instrumentals to come
out on this label in some time. The break is
very similar to that used in the past but the
figure is brand new and quite pleasant to
dance.

Rating: ☆☆☆+

LINDA — Top 25086

Key: E Tempo: 128 Range: High LB

Caller: Don Zents Low HC

Music: Standard 2/4 — Organ, Piano, Banjo, Bass,
Guitar

Synopsis: (Break) Circle — corner swing — alle-
mande — weave — do sa do — allemande —
pass one — promenade — 8 to middle and
back. (Figure) Ladies chain — chain back —
heads promenade 1/2 — star thru — pass thru
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Rating: ☆☆

SOUTHTOWN U.S.A. — Grenn 12066*
Key: E Tempo: 128 Range: High HB
Caller: Johnny Davis Low LB

Music: Standard 2/4 — Guitar, Piano, Banjo, Bass, Organ

Synopsis: Complete call printed in Workshop

Comment: An excellent tune and a very good dance. Music is quite acceptable but not quite as "clean" as usually found on this label. This will create no problems with callers and they will enjoy calling it.
Rating: ☆☆☆

LET THE SUNSHINE IN — Mustang 111
Key: F Tempo: 124 Range: High HB
Caller: Snooky Brasher Low LC

Music: Western 2/4 — Guitar, Trumpet, Violin, Piano, Drums, Bass

Synopsis: (Break) Circle — around corner — see saw — men star right — star promenade — girls turn back, allemande — right and left grand — promenade. (Figure) Heads promenade 1/2 — head ladies chain — heads up and back — star thru — substitute — sides star right 3/4 — allemande — do sa do — corner swing — promenade — swing.

Comment: Another of a recent trend of tunes reminiscent of an old time revival meeting. Music is well played but quality of recording could be better. Dance is a mover and fun.
Rating: ☆☆☆

GONNA WRITE MYSELF A LETTER — Lore 1072*
Key: C Tempo: 126 Range: High HE
Caller: Allen Tipton Low LD

Music: Western 2/4 — Guitar, Piano, Drums, Bass, Clarinet — Trumpet

Synopsis: Complete call printed in Workshop

Comment: A good tune and acceptable music. The dance patterns are smooth and have excellent timing. Callers may have to adjust word meter in a place or two but this is an excellent dance. Recorded quite high but tune can be faked.
Rating: ☆☆☆

THAT'S ALL RIGHT — MacGregor 1040

Key: F Tempo: 126 Range: High LD
Caller: Julius King Low HD

Music: Standard 4/4 shuffle — Accordion, Bass-Guitar, Drums, Bass, Piano

Synopsis: (Break) Around corner — see saw — corner right wrong way thar — slip clutch, right and left grand — promenade — swing. (Figure) Heads do sa do—ocean wave — curl the line — pass thru — round one — pass thru — corner swing — promenade.

Comment: This instrumental is one of the best to come out this year and has a good solid rocking beat. The dance patterns need very careful adjustment by the caller to give good timing and basically lack excitement. This could be a sleeper.
Rating: ☆+

HARD HEARTED HANNAH — Sets In Order 147*
Key: C Tempo: 128 Range: High HC
Caller: Jack Jackson Low LB

Music: Standard 2/4 — Clarinet, Guitar, Piano, Drums, Bass

Synopsis: Complete call printed in Workshop

Comment: An excellent instrumental and a smooth flowing dance routine coupled with interesting lyrics and good meter makes this one of the best dances this month.
Rating: S.I.O.

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Key: D Tempo: 125 Range: High HD
Caller: Bill Saunders Low LD

Music: Standard 2/4 — Guitar, Piano, Banjo, Bass, Drums, Accordion

Synopsis: (Break) Corner do sa do — see saw — circle — allemande — weave — partner right — allemande — promenade. (Figure) Side ladies chain — heads promenade 1/2 — lead right, circle to a line — up and back — pass thru — wheel and deal — square thru 5 hands — allemande — pass one — promenade.

Comment: Tune has a nice swing and the dance patterns move very well. Recorded slightly on the high side.
Rating: ☆☆☆

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Comment: An excellent instrumental and novel tune. The dance patterns are well arranged and the timing is good. The dance is not easy but most dancers will handle it. The caller will have to work on the word meter to fit his style. Rating: ☆☆

ROCKIN' AN' ROLLIN' #9 — MacGregor 1043

Key: C **Tempo:** 126 **Range:** High HD

Caller: Fenton Jones **Low LC**

Music: Western 2/4 — Accordion, Piano, Drums, Bass, Guitar

Synopsis: (Break) Heads right, circle one full turn — same ladies chain — inside arch — dive thru — square thru 3/4 — swing — gents star left — promenade. (Figure) Heads right and left thru — sides 1/2 square thru — do sa do — eight chain thru — swing — allemande — promenade — swing.

Comment: We haven't had a good locomotive dance for some time and Jonesy has come up with one that is quite danceable and fun.

Rating: ☆☆

CHINA TOWN SQUARE — Prairie 1005

Key: G **Tempo:** 132 **Range:** High HB

Caller: Al Horn **Low LG**

Music: Standard 2/4 — Guitar, Rhythm-Guitar, Accordion, Bass, Clarinet, Oboe.

Synopsis: (Break) Allemande — do sa do — swing — ladies promenade — do sa do — allemande — grand right and left — do sa do — promenade. (Figure) Heads half sashay — up and back — box the gnat — right and left thru — Dixie chain, lady left, gent right — around one to the middle — do sa do — star across — corner left — pass one — swing next — promenade.

Comment: This is a new recording of a dance once recorded by Joel Pepper on Sunny Hills

label. The instrumental is danceable but the fast tempo plus a very close timed dance requires some slow down of the record to make it comfortable. Rating: ☆+

PRETTY LITTLE MISS — Kalox 1037

Key: G **Tempo:** 128 **Range:** High HB

Caller: Harper Smith **Low LD**

Music: Western 2/4 — Guitar, Drums, Vibes, Bass, Trumpet, Piano

Synopsis: (Break) Around corner — see saw — circle — allemande — do sa do — gents star left — box the gnat — pull by — allemande — promenade. (Figure) Side ladies chain right — heads square thru — do sa do — ocean wave — acey ducey — up and back — right and left thru — star thru — cross trail — corner swing — promenade — swing.

Comment: A fast moving and driving routine coupled with an instrumental that is a very good hoedown. The whole dance feels more like a good patter call (which doesn't spoil the fun). The music has very heavy emphasis on the rhythm. There is an alternate figure offered. Rating: ☆+

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER — MacGregor 1041

Key: B flat **Tempo:** 128 **Range:** High HC

Caller: Scotty Langlands **Low LA**

Music: Western 2/4 — Accordion, Guitar, Piano, Celeste, Drums, Bass

Synopsis: (Break) Heads up and back — rollaway — star thru — right and left thru — dive thru — right and left thru — square thru 3/4 — allemande — grand right and left — promenade — swing. (Figure) Heads promenade 1/2 — lead right, circle to a line — pass thru — wheel and deal — double pass thru — first left, next right — right and left thru — square thru — corner swing — promenade.

Comment: Both the tune and the dance are very busy. The dancers really have to keep moving and callers will be hard pressed to find a place to catch a breath. Rating: ☆☆

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Key: D **Tempo:** 126 **Range:** High HD

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Comment: A good Western tune played in good Western style. The dance patterns are conventional and well timed. Rating: ☆☆

CRAZY, CRAZY — Hi-Hat 311

Key: C Tempo: 128

Caller: Wild Bill Foross

Range: High HB
Low LB

Music: Western 2/4 Samba — Marimba, Guitar, Bass, Drums

Synopsis: Heads up and back — square thru — right and left thru — dive thru — star thru — pass thru — U turn back — box the gnat — right and left thru — star thru — square thru ¾ — allemande — promenade. (Figure) Four ladies chain — heads square thru — circle to a line — pass thru — wheel and deal — centers star thru — square thru — corner swing — promenade — swing.

Comment: Fast moving dance routines to a lively instrumental in samba time. The tune is simple and easy to sing. The figures use conventional patterns with close timing.

Rating: The Record is produced by the reviewer.

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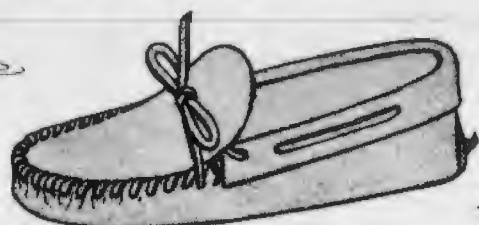
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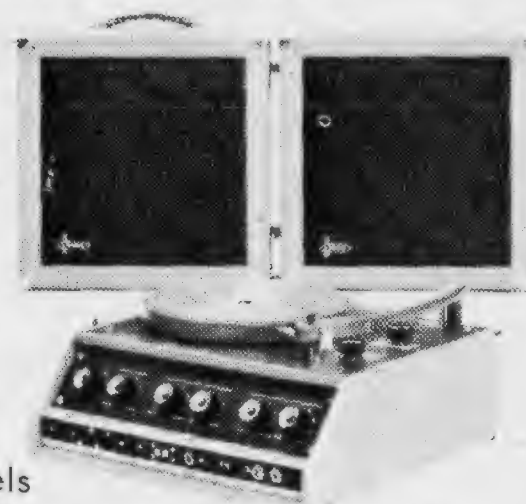
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Tempo: 124

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Music: Western 2/4 — Piano, Guitar, Drums, Bass, Trumpet, Clarinet

Synopsis: (Break) Ladies chain — circle — whirl-away — pass one — swing next — allemande — weave — do sa do — promenade — swing. (Figure) Head ladies chain — heads lead right, circle to a line — pass thru — wheel and deal — centers square thru — heads divide, star thru — corner swing — allemande — partner wagon wheel spin — promenade — swing.

Comment: The tune is a good one and the patterns are quite conventional. This is a smoothy and with a little word adjustment and good

delivery this could be a very popular dance. Rating: ☆☆

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Key: C

Tempo: 127

Range: High HC

Caller: George Peterson

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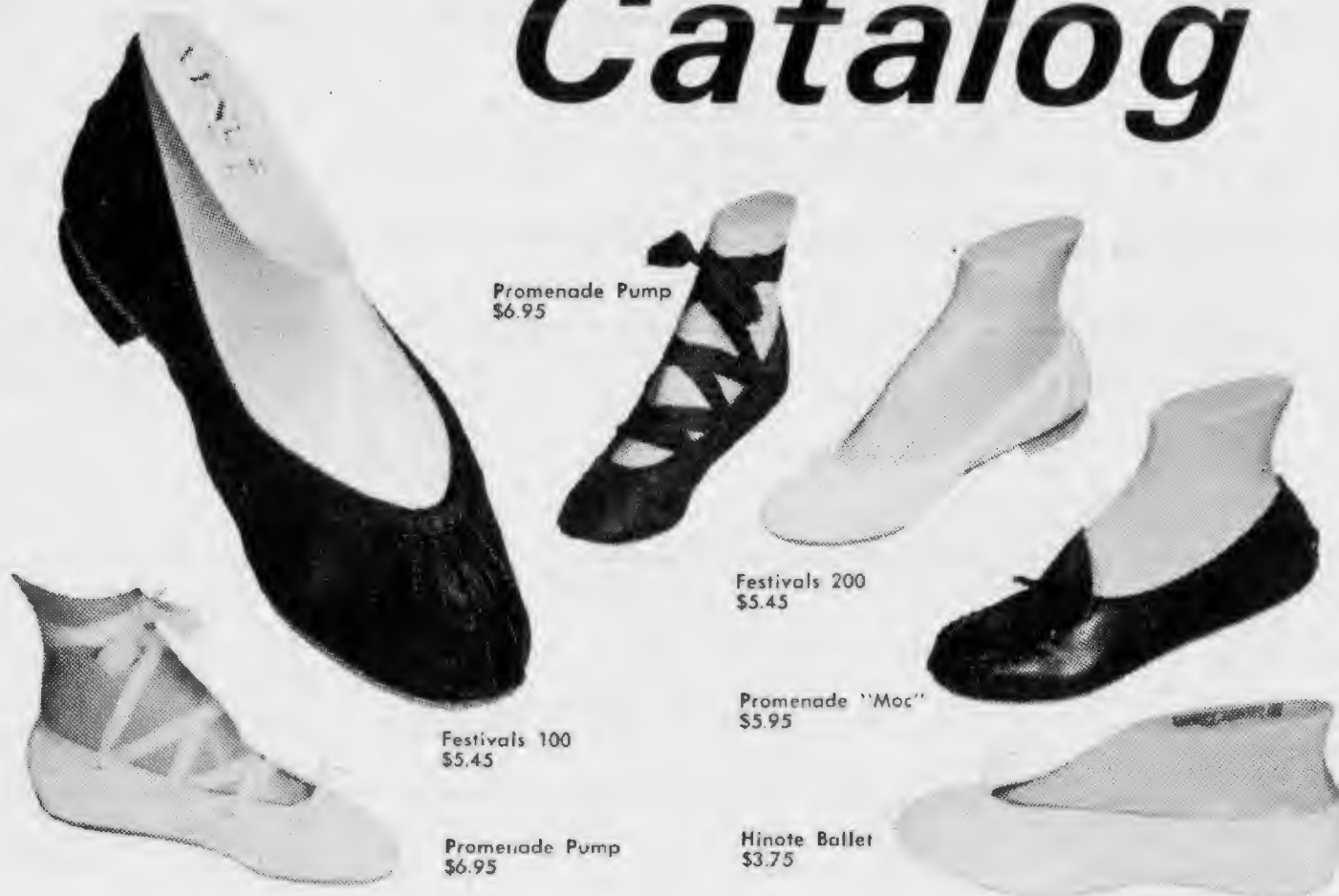
Music: Standard 2/4 — Piano, Guitar, Drums, Bass, Clarinet, Trumpet

Synopsis: (Break) Ladies chain $\frac{3}{4}$ — circle — allemande — weave — partner right — men star left — box the gnat — change hands, allemande — promenade — swing. (Figure) Ladies promenade $\frac{3}{4}$ — swing — sides up and back — square thru — star thru — do sa do — star thru — square thru $\frac{3}{4}$ — swing — promenade.

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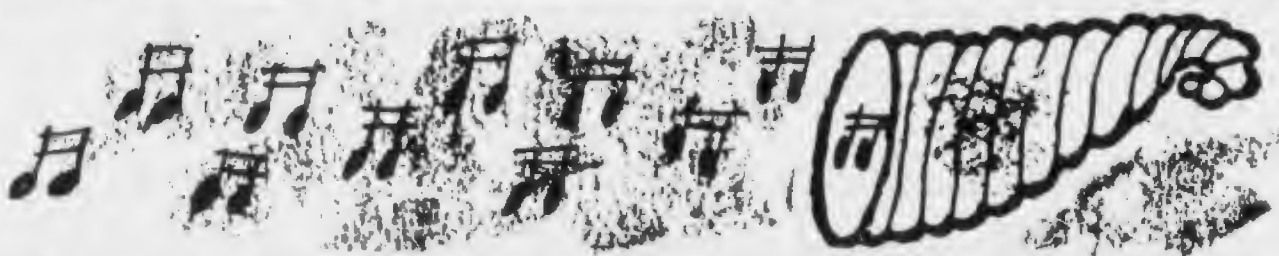
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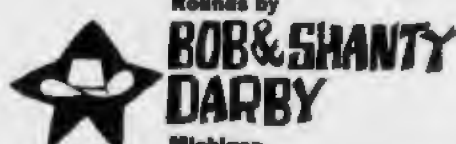


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HOEDOWNS

ALABAM — Prairie 2003

Key: G

Tempo: 132

Music: (Hornets) Multiple Guitars, Tuba, Accordion, Piccolo

SQUARE CHORDS #2 — Flip side to the above

Key: G

Tempo: 132

Music: (Hornets) Multiple Guitars, Tuba, Accordion

Comment: Strictly chord pattern hoedowns. The rhythm is not pronounced. Square Chords is quite slow but Alabam is lively. Rating: ☆+

KANAWHA — Top 25087

Key: C

Tempo: 128

Music: (Russal) Piano, Guitar, Drums, Bass

HUBRIS — Flip side to the above

Key: C

Tempo: 128

Music: (Russal) Piano, Guitar, Drums, Bass

Comment: Another in a very popular series of chord pattern hoedowns. These are a little more melodious than some. Rating: ☆☆

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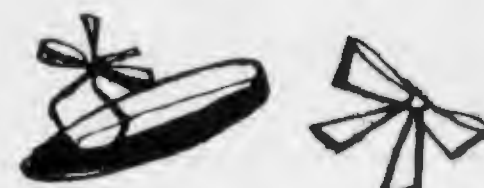
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Rating: Record is produced by the reviewer.

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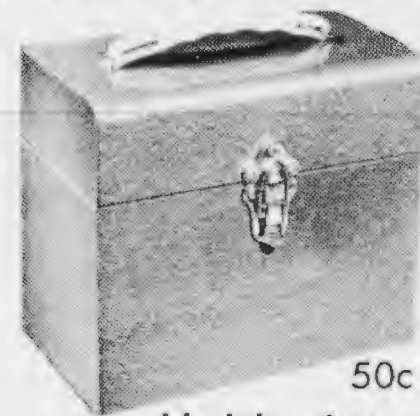
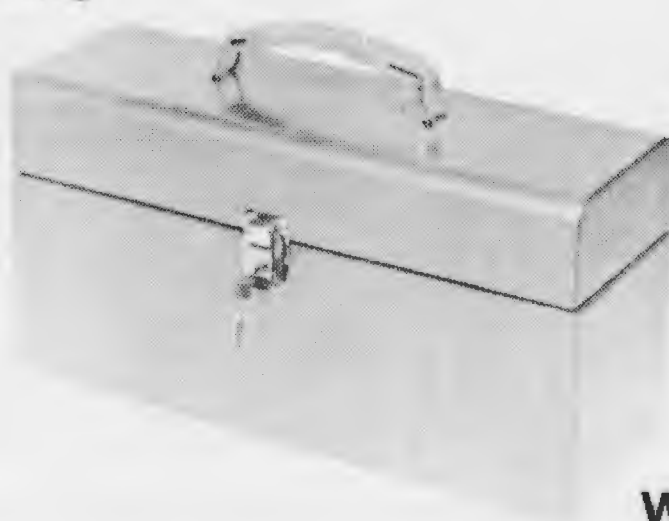
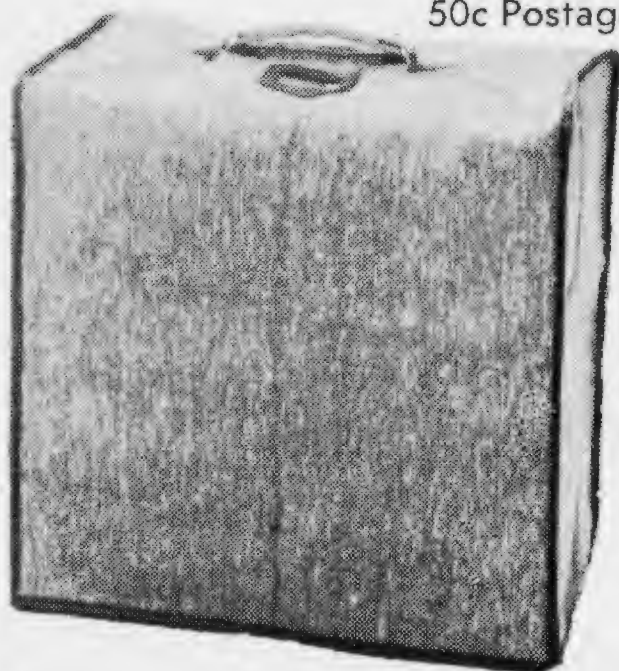
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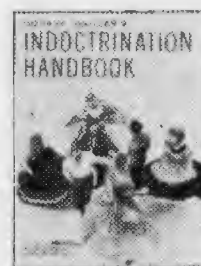
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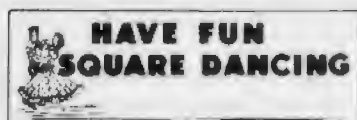
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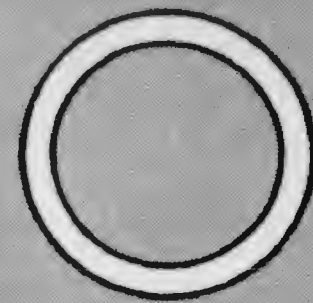
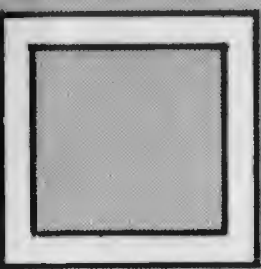
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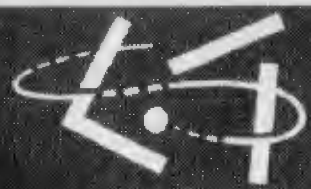
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NO NEWCOMER to the square dance picture, *Circulate* was created almost a year ago and has seen considerable usage in our contemporary square dance picture. Here's the description.

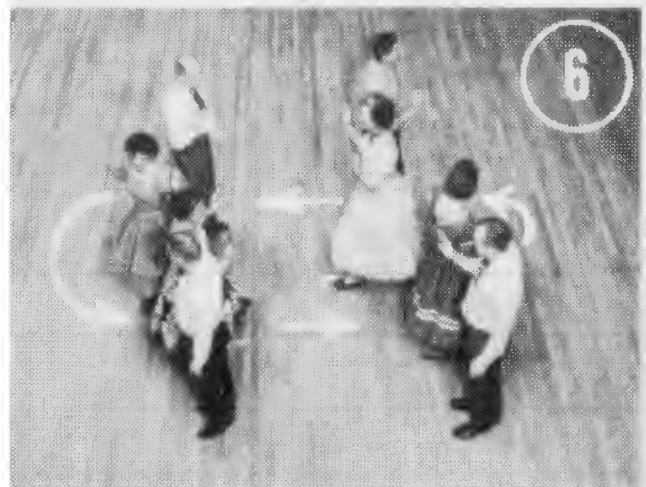
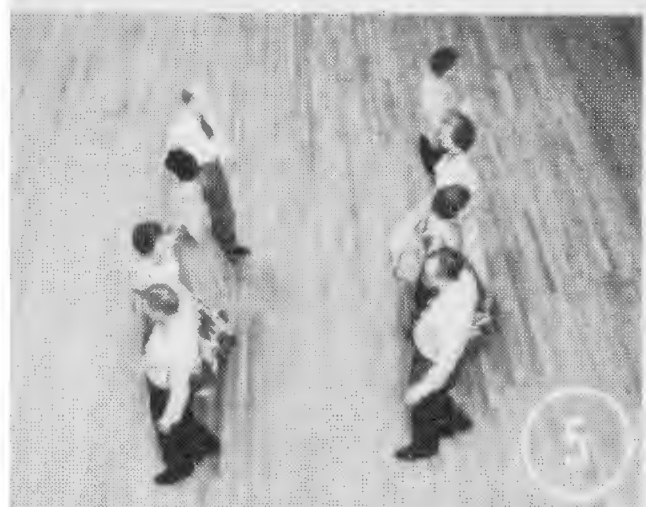
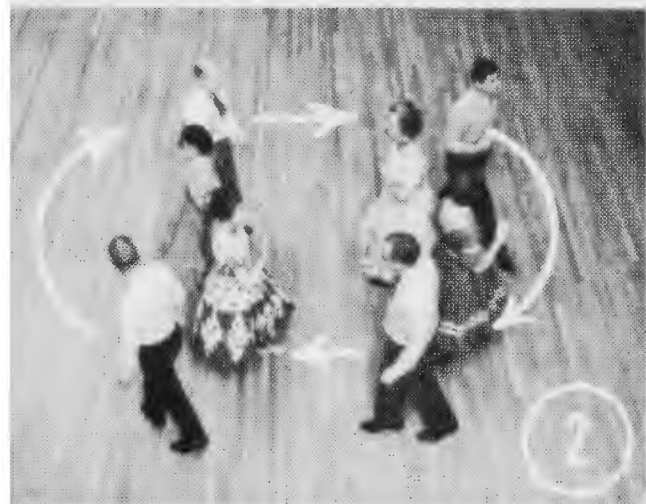
CIRCULATE

by Chuck Raley, Lakewood, California

Starts from two lines of four, across the set from each other and in similar ocean wave formations. ENDS CIRCULATE: Those on the end of each line and facing out will move forward in a 180° arc to the other end of the same line. Simultaneously, those on the end of the line and facing across will move directly across the set and into the other line. **CENTERS CIRCULATE:** Those in the center of each line will move in a similar manner. Those facing out will simply wheel 180° to take the place in the same line just vacated by the other center dancer. Those in the center and facing across the set will move directly across to the center of the other line. **ALL EIGHT CIRCULATE:** Everything breaks loose at once and both movements described above occur simultaneously.

From a setup of two ocean wave formations (1) the *Ends Circulate* by moving forward from their starting positions (2). In this example, men are the ends, so each moves forward in a clockwise direction (3) ending in ocean wave lines once again (4). For *Centers Circulate*, the movement starts from the ocean wave lines (5) and the centers (the ladies this time) move forward in a counter-clockwise direction (6) until they have once again (7) formed ocean wave lines. When *All Eight Circulate*, they start from the same ocean wave formation (8), the men moving in a clockwise direction, the ladies counter-clockwise (9) and all moving simultaneously (10) until they reform into new ocean wave lines (11). Naturally, if the dancers' facing directions in the ocean wave lines were reversed, those on the outside would move counter-clockwise while those in the center would move clockwise. For some examples of this movement, please turn to page 44 in the Workshop section.

Even though this appears a little late in the game to be "brand new," we have had so many questions regarding its proper interpretation that the above description and the photographs will undoubtedly help to make the movement a little less confusing.





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